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VOL. XLV, NO. 33 Wednesday, October 24, 1990 40¢ at all newsstands

Nassau Inn Owes Half Million Dollars In Taxes to Borough

With its appeal dismissed last week by State Tax Court, the Nassau Inn continues to owe taxes to the Borough for the past six quarters. The bill, including 18 percent interest, is now $614,000.

If not paid by the middle of November, the Nassau Inn will be placed on the list for the Borough's tax lien sale, which is held in December. If no one bids on the lien, the Borough could foreclose on the Inn within six months. However, if the lien were purchased, the holder would have to wait two years before foreclosure.

Early this month, the Nassau Inn had been given two weeks by the Tax Court to pay its back taxes, since payment of these taxes is required before an appeal can be heard. At the end of this period, the taxes had not been paid, and the appeal was dismissed.

The Nassau Inn is owned by Collins Development Corporation. Efforts to reach Dwight Collins, in the firm's Princeton office, were unsuccessful.

The Nassau Inn's innkeeper, Nelson Zager, said

Continued on Next Page

Daylight Saving to End

The lovely, warm weather the last few weeks belies the fact that winter is not far off. One sure sign is the end of Daylight Saving Time this weekend, bringing darkness an hour sooner in the late afternoon.

A small consolation is the extra hour of sleep Sunday morning for those who remember to turn their clocks back one hour before going to sleep Saturday night. For the more energetic that extra hour Sunday can be used to plant bulbs before the ground freezes, give the lawn a final cut or rake those seemingly endless leaves.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE LITTLE TIGERS: Picture-perfect weather, homecoming day and a big game with Notre Dame combined to produce a large crowd at the Princeton High football field Saturday afternoon. Though the Little Tigers lost their first of the season, falling 37-22, they rewarded their fans with a spirited effort against the heavily-favored Irish. *(W.L. Bill Allen Jr photo)*

Princeton-Reared Ann Martin Author of Popular Juvenile Paperback Series

Princeton has raised up well-known actors/actresses, award-winning musicians and famous writers who win prestigious prizes. To these success stories must be added that of Ann Martin, author of the most successful paperback juvenile series in the country.

Ms. Martin is coming to Princeton this weekend in part because it's a good opportunity to visit her parents, Henry and Edith Martin. She is also coming at the invitation of her editor at Holiday House, Margery Cuyler Perkins, a Princeton resident whose son Thomas attends Nassau Nursery School. Ms. Cuyler, daughter of Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler and the late Mr. Cuyler, is also Princeton born and raised and has recently returned to live with her husband and children in the home on Edgehill Street in which she grew up.

It was Ms. Cuyler, vice president and editor-in chief at Holiday House, who "discovered" Ms. Martin. After teaching fourth and fifth grade at a small private school in Connecticut for a year, Ms. Martin came to New York in 1978 and worked as an editorial assistant at Archway Paperbacks, a division of Simon Schuster. In the spring of 1980 she moved to Scholastic Books where she began as a copy writer and ended up 3½ years later as editor of the Teenage Book Club.

She was working on a children's book of her own on the side and had obtained an agent who knew that Ms. Cuyler and Holiday House are always looking for new talent. As Ms. Cuyler tells it, the agent arranged a meeting at the Monkey Bar at the Hotel Elysee with herself and Ms. Martin.

"She had a partial manuscript about a girl in summer camp. The subject matter was interesting, and it needed work, but I could see that there was a freshness to it. Also Ann was willing to work on it, which was a good sign. I gave her a few suggestions, and she revised it — she was a quick study — and we bought it."

Bummer Summer was published by Holiday House in 1983. It is about a 12-year-old girl who suddenly finds herself having to share her widower father and their house with a new stepmother and a little stepsister and stepbrother. Her disagreeableness about all this prompts her father and the stepmother to send her to summer camp, where new challenges and new friends help her put the new family situation in perspective.

Bummer Summer was followed by *Inside Out*, about a family with an autistic child. During the four summers she was at Smith College, Ms. Martin worked at Eden Institute, a school for autistic children in Princeton. Her third book, also published in 1984, was *Stage Fright*, about a girl who struggles with shyness, a mother who wants her to succeed, and having to be in a school play.

Ms. Cuyler sold the paperback rights to *Bummer Summer* to Scholastic, and its suc-

Continued on Page 18

Borough Reduces Price Of Middle-Income Units In Affordable Housing

In a major revamping of its affordable housing program, the Borough has reduced the price of its 14 middle-income units on Hamilton Avenue and John and Clay Streets. The originally announced maximum sale price was $158,871. The units will now be priced proportionate to a buyer's income; the most expensive one right now is being sold for $107,000. In addition, these middle-income units will virtually all be sold through a lease-purchase plan.

Sales of at least seven of the ten low- and moderate-income units are expected to be completed by the end of the month, with mortgage financing by the State Housing Mortgage Finance Administration (HMFA). This agency is providing 100 percent mortgage financing with no down payment.

The Borough is attempting to find other financing for the additional three potential purchasers, whose assets are too substantial to qualify for 100 percent financing. If nothing

Continued on Next Page

Mercer Road Will Close Thursday for Construction

Construction will begin this Thursday on Mercer Road between Lovers Lane and Quaker Road.

The road will be closed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each work day to all traffic except for vehicles requiring access to the residences in that section. Mercer Road will be open in both directions between 4 p.m. and 9 a.m., and it is hoped that the worst of the commuter traffic will have passed through before 9 in the morning and after 4 in the evening.

The official detour in and out of Princeton will be along Route 206. North-

Continued on Page 46

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Wednesday, October 24, 1990

Nassau Inn

Continued from Page 1

that the hotel was doing very well. Occupancy, he reported, was up 13 points over last year, to about 73 percent, "a phenomenal increase, and eight points over our nearest competitor, the Hyatt-Regency." Food and beverage sales, too, have been very good, said Mr. Zager, who noted that there had been a 22 percent increase the previous year, and even more of an improvement this year.

The unpaid taxes are on four separate lots. These include the inn itself as well as all the retail stores on Palmer Square East and Ann Taylor. The four lots are assessed at $10,398,500.

At least in part because of the failure of the Nassau Inn to pay its taxes, the Borough was forced to increase its reserve fund this year, from $628,000 in 1989 to $781,000.

The Collins Corporation, which is up to date on all its other tax payments, is also appealing the assessment on its Chambers Street and Hulfish Street garages, said Tax Assessor Carol Caskey. The Chambers Street garage is assessed at $4,034,800, and the garages on Hulfish Street at $2,450,000, plus land.

Ms. Caskey said she plans to meet later this week with Collins President Arthur Collins in the hopes of resolving the matter before it reaches Tax Court.

The Palmer Square redevelopment is the only new development in the central core of the town, pointed out Acting Mayor Marvin Reed.

"We have accepted that development, and the increase in ratables there, at the same time holding the line at other places in the Borough," he said.

Mr. Reed added that he was concerned about the psychological impact on the rest of the community of the Nassau Inn's failure to pay its taxes, concerned about all of Collins' tenants, and concerned because retail business is generally off.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Housing

Continued from Page 1

suitable can be found, the Borough will go to the next numbers on the list of applicants.

Of the ten potential purchasers of the low- and moderate-units, nine are Princeton people. Most currently live in existing houses in need of repair or fit into other hardship categories.

"The State has been very generous in allowing us to have more than 50 percent of Princeton people," said Acting Mayor Marvin Reed. He added that, since priority is supposed to be reserved for only 50 percent of Princeton people, the program might have to make up the difference in its later phases.

Mr. Reed hopes that at least the first seven will be in their homes by mid-November, although he acknowledges that move-in might not be accomplished until mid-December.

"The original market prices for the 14 middle-income units appeared high," said Mr. Reed. "We knew we were going into a tight market, with lots of other town houses. We decided in July to price the units proportionate to a person's income."

The 14 units were originally scheduled to be made available to persons with incomes ranging from 120 to 150 percent of the Mercer County median income. The Borough is now making these one-, two-, and three-bedroom units available to persons earning below 120 percent of the median, down to 100 percent.

Three Signed Offers

To date, there are nine signed offers for the middle-income units. Almost all the prospective purchasers are Princeton residents. Three are volunteer firemen.

One three-bedroom unit will be sold for $72,175; another for $72,000; a two-bedroom unit will be sold for $85,000; and another for $70,000.

"We are in a good financial position at this point," said Mr. Reed. "We do have cash up front."

Although the Borough expects no trouble in meeting its bond interest payments, the program is not bringing in as much money as had been anticipated.

Mr. Reed said that additional money to cover the program may have to be taken from the Borough's Affordable Housing Trust Fund, which was set up about three years ago. This fund collects about $100,000 a year. Its income sources include land payments from the Chambers Street garage, as well as money from Elm Court and the Princeton Housing Authority.

A delay in completing phases two and three of the program is also possible, said Mr. Reed, if the Borough finds it has to use income from the Trust Fund each year to cover the lower-income units in phase one.

On a hopeful note, he said the Borough might have more success in obtaining grants for the second and third phases of the program — 44 units at Shirley Court and Maclean Street. He also noted that the housing market might improve by the time these phases are set to go.

"The Borough is not in a difficult position at this point," Mr. Reed said, "although we recognize that some time in the future it might have to cover some costs of the program."

Five middle-income units are still available in this first phase. These would be made available to people living in Princeton, and the median income level might be further reduced if the program is reopened to new applicants, said Mr. Reed, the Borough would do so in a pre-determined priority sequence.

Under this sequence, the units would be made available to persons whose services are necessary in an emergency situation and whose proximity is necessary for the health, safety and well being of the community — specifically members of the Borough Police Department, Volunteer Fire Department, First Aid and Rescue Squad, and Borough municipal employees.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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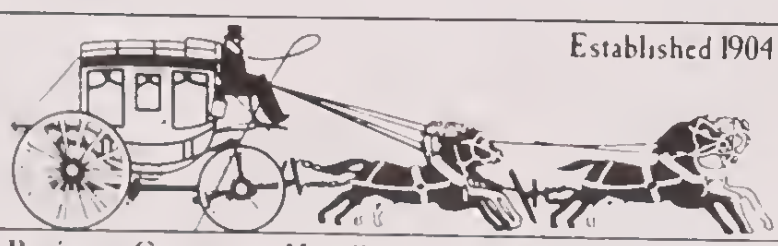

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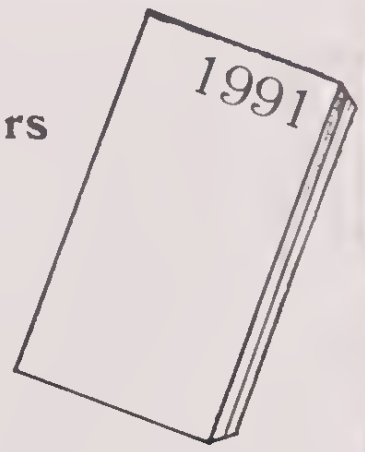

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PICKETING AT TIGER INN: About 70 people protested the recent vote by Tiger Inn, the Princeton University eating club, to continue to bar women from membership. The action, sponsored by the Women's Center and the Organization for Coeducational Eating Clubs, took place Saturday, while hundreds of Tiger Inn undergraduates, alumni, and their families celebrated the club's centennial.

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Township Puts Idea of Expanded Garbage Collection on Hold But Might Explore Notion of Joint Collection with Borough

Toward the end of a lengthy discussion on garbage pickup in the Township on Monday, Mayor Kate Litvack threw out the notion of joint municipal garbage collection with the Borough as an idea worth exploring.

Nearly 85 percent of Township residents have private garbage collection; the remaining 17 percent live in the eight districts that receive municipal collection. A few residents with private collection have urged Committee to institute Township-wide garbage collection for efficiency and cost savings, and Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser was asked to study the feasibility. He gave a preliminary report last August and his final recommendations Monday night.

———

Also on Monday night, two Township residents with properties on Witherspoon Street sought a way to be dropped from their garbage districts because their garbage tax had gone up 150 percent on their new tax bill. The two are Robert Sinkler, who lives at 307 Witherspoon Street, and Frank Procaccino, who owns a multi-family rental house down the street.

Mr. Sinkler claimed that if he had private collection from the same hauler — National Waste — that collects the eight Township garbage districts he would be paying $20 a month. The garbage fee on his tax bill had just been raised from $142 a year to $342 a year, or from $11.82 a month to $28.50 a month.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

It was explained that by state law the garbage tax is based on assessment. Perhaps Mr. Sinkler's house is assessed higher than those of his neighbors, it was suggested. He was also told that the new garbage bills include a surcharge imposed by the Township Finance Department to cover tipping fee increases that the Township was obliged to pay the hauler after last year's contract was negotiated.

———

Mr. Sinkler wanted to know whether once the surcharge had been paid whether his cost would level out. "Don't count on it," Township Administrator James J. Pascale replied. Mr. Pascale reminded Committee and the audience that the Mercer County Improvement Authority had recently petitioned the Board of Public Utilities for a rate increase to pay for the costs associated with implementing the recycling program county-wide.

Township Committee has seen other instances in which paying for garbage based on property assessment has resulted in inequities. One or two people living in a large house can be charged more than a large household living in a small house in the same neighborhood.

No Per Household Billing

Committee changed the method of fixing costs to district by district rather than throughout all the districts in an effort to keep these inequities to a minimum, but because of the state law, has been powerless to change to a per household method of billing. The idea was that houses within one district would be of similar assessed valuation.

Without a more equitable billing method available, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser decided that it would be better to keep the Township garbage collection system as it is and not expand the municipal collection districts or even go to Township-wide collection.

———

He is also recommending that the spring clean up be limited to pick-up of branches and twigs, as was the case in the fall clean-up just completed. Homeowners would be advised that they can take discarded household items, such as old refrigerators and sofas, to the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee transfer station on River Road for free. They need only obtain a sticker available to all residents at Borough Hall Engineering Office. Or they could call a local hauler to remove the items.

Township Attorney Edwin W

Continued on Next Page

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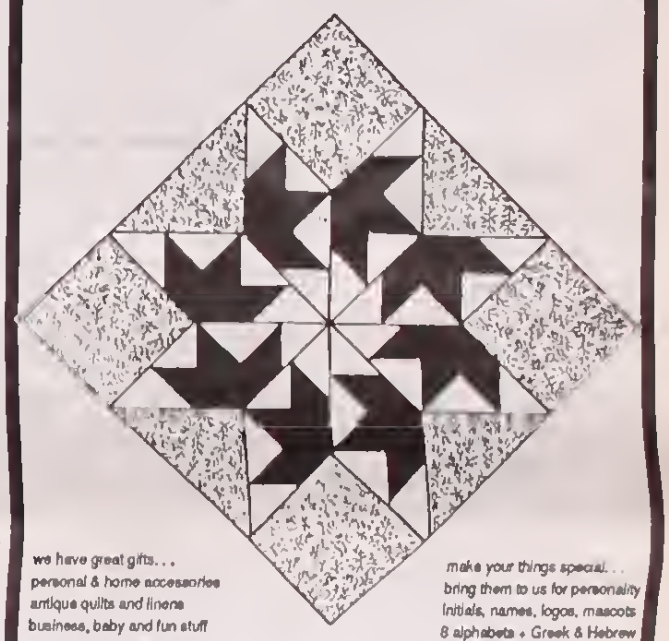

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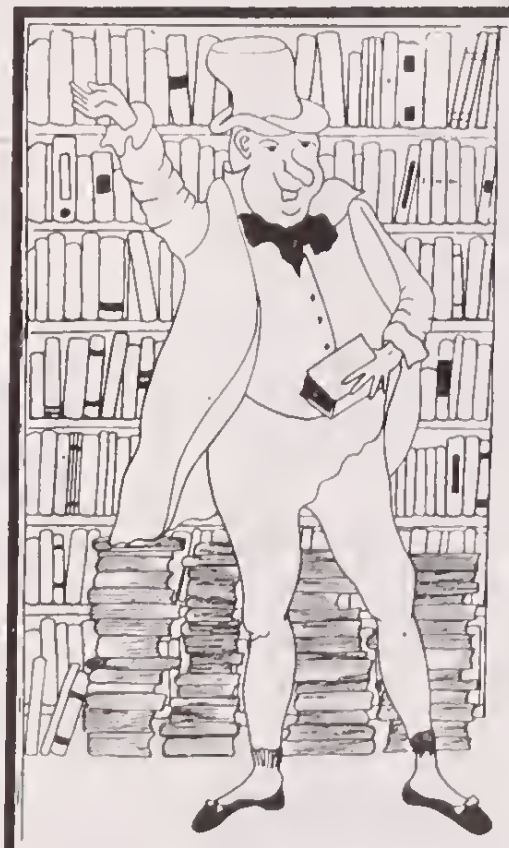

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Schmierer told Committee that he thinks the state law regarding assessment as the basis for garbage fees may have changed, and that it may be possible to bill for garbage on a per household basis. Some see inequities in this arrangement as well and would prefer a per bag method.

Per Bag Charge

"My heart is dedicated to the per bag charge," Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand stated, "and I really think we should investigate it even though we've heard that there are more administrative costs involved and that our hauler doesn't want to do it. Isn't there some way that people could buy the bags? Maybe a merchant would be willing to stock them, and people could buy the bags for a certain amount and that's it."

Mayor Litvack said that a per bag system of billing is used in Ithaca, N.Y., and asked Mr. Kiser or Mr. Pascale to investigate. She suggested that a per bag system works better in municipalities that have their own collection system — and that thought led, after some additional discussion, to the suggestion of joint municipal collection with the Borough.

On the telephone the next day, she said she had been thinking in terms of the "creeping consolidation" of municipal functions when she made this suggestion and had envisioned municipally-owned garbage trucks — "the whole works."

Mayor Litvack also raised the specter of what might happen if National Waste goes out of business. "Then we'll all be in trouble," she said. "It's worth investigating. Not that it's going to happen by January 1, 1991 or any time soon, but worth investigating for the future." She said that Somerville does its own garbage collection.

Mr. Kiser, on the other hand, does not think the Township should get into the garbage business, because, as he puts it, "it is quite a learning curve." He adds: "It's not because I wouldn't want to manage it. I have run that type of program in the past. I would much prefer the Township contract with a private hauler for Township-wide collection to get the bugs out and then the Township take over.

"But one of our major concerns, Mr. Pascale and myself, is the new cap law requirement that puts garbage collection under the caps."

If the Township decides not to implement Township-wide municipal garbage collection, might it also eliminate the existing garbage districts, or redefine the boundaries? If it is allowed to charge per household and does go to municipal collection, how will Township residents' preferences for backdoor vs. curbside collection be handled?

Answers will have to be reached in time to go out to bid for a new garbage contract. Mayor Litvack set Monday, November 19, as the next discussion on garbage.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Township Seeks Grant To Purchase Tusculum

Township Committee approved the filing of an amended application to the Green Acres trust fund Monday night for $3 million in grants and loans for the purchase of Tusculum.

Mayor Kate Litvack explained that an earlier application for 32 acres of the property resulted in a $250,000 grant, which the Township was required to supplement by appropriating $750,000. The amended application for the entire 82-acre property is "to give ourselves the opportunity to acquire more state money," Mayor Litvack said. It does not commit the Township to purchasing the property.

In other business, Committee approved the raising of building and fire permit fees as well as rental property inspection fees. It also approved parking regulations governing the use of the Community Park Pool and Township Police parking lots while the new firehouse is under construction.

Because the firehouse will displace all parking on the lot next to the Valley Road building which houses Township municipal offices as well as Board of Education offices, and because the cars of some 40 construction workers will also need to be parked, parking will be extremely tight.

Assistant Administrator Lynn Evers has worked out a parking scheme for the Community Park Pool lot and the nearby police headquarters lot that essentially bars both lots from 8 to 4 to anyone not having official business at the nearby municipal and Board of Education offices. Township and School Board employees will be assigned specific slots and given decals.

Twelve spaces have been assigned to "visitors," meaning members of volunteer boards and residents who come to pay their taxes or get a dog license. There will be a one hour limit on these spaces. The regulations are expected to be rescinded once the firehouse is completed and will probably be replaced by other regulations governing the nearby lots.

In other business, Committee approved a professional services agreement by which Joseph H. Martin would be paid a sum not to exceed $5,250 for his professional real estate appraisal services in connection with tax appeal filed by Yedlin Associates. Yedlin is appealing the assessment of an office building at 1000 Herrontown Road, claiming that changed market conditions have reduced the income-producing capability of the building.

Completed in 1984, the building is assessed at $981,300. Yedlin pays $35,718.32 in annual property taxes and has not specified the amount by which the firm would like the assessment to be reduced. According to Caryn Fenton, manager of office buildings and marketing director for the company, Yedlin hopes to settle the appeal without the Township having to spend any money for an outside assessment.

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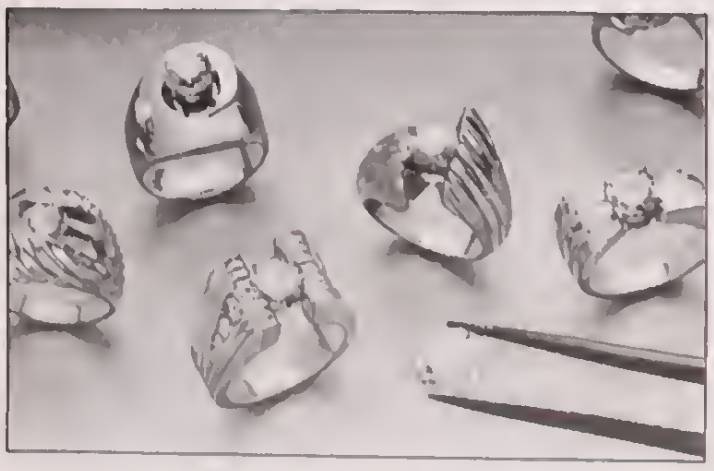

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Pupil Enrollment Figures To be Topic of Board

This year's enrollment figures, and their effect on planning, was expected to be a major topic of discussion at the Tuesday, October 23, meeting of the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

Overall, actual enrollment was the same as that projected. However, the high school had ten percent more students than anticipated, and the elementary schools about ten percent fewer.

"The numbers still confirm that if we can't open Johnson Park in September, 1992, we will be crowded," said School Board President Joel Cooper. The Board hopes to complete the expansion of Johnson Park by this time. The opening of Johnson Park, Princeton's fourth elementary school, would also trigger the return of the fifth graders from John Witherspoon Middle School to the elementary schools.

Overcrowding in the middle school is expected by 1995-96, assuming that enrollment projections remain accurate. The Board was expected to begin a discussion at the Tuesday meeting on how to house middle school and high school students from 1995 on.

New Middle School?

"This leaves open the possibility of a new middle school, an expansion of the current middle school, or the possibility of doing something more creative in facility use between the middle school and high school," said Mr. Cooper.

He sees the need for a citizens' committee to examine this issue, but wants to determine what information might be needed before forming such a committee. Mr. Cooper suggested that there should be a study of room use in the middle school and high school to see if there is a better way to use rooms.

"The numbers seem to support original projections," said the Board president. "They confirm the need to open Johnson Park and to do something definitive about housing students in 1995-96."

This year's K-through-12 enrollment in Princeton Regional, as of October 15, is 2,499, up 6.9 percent from last year.

Loss of State Aid

How to deal with the reduction in State aid scheduled over the next several years was the topic of last week's School Board Business and Finance Committee meeting.

The committee plans to examine all elements of the District's programs on which money is expended, said Mr. Cooper, including such areas as food service. It will also look at Valley Road to see if the district has the right administrative makeup.

This year, the district will develop longer-term budgets in addition to the usual one-year budget to be voted on by Princeton residents. A two-year anticipatory budget will also be made up, with the aim of giving the administration the ability to plan as the district begins picking up several million dollars in pension and social security costs over the next few years.

Mr. Cooper said that as many as 100 teachers in the District are expected to retire within the next few years. This is nearly half the staff of 240. "There will be many new hires in the District. The Business and Finance and Personnel Committees expect to set guidelines for the experience level of new staff members.

"We don't want a staff of only inexperienced, green teachers, but to save money we should have a mixture that will cost less than now. We want to spend less money."

The Board President added that he wants to reduce the District's cost-per-pupil. "If we can't turn this around in the next few years so per-pupil cost is like the rest of the County and State, we have a lot of explaining to do. It will be done."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Long Term Care Costs

The Joint Commission on Aging invites the public to a talk on Sunday, November 4, by Gary Mazart, an attorney specializing in "elder law," estate planning and lifetime planning for aging, illness, and incapacity. Mr. Mazart will speak on "Legal and Financial Planning for the Costs of Long-Term Care." There is no charge to attend the meeting, which will be held at 3 at Borough Hall.

Spousal impoverishment often results when programs designed to help the disabled elderly can only be put in place after the family spends down to its last few thousand dollars. Long-term care costs as much as $50,000 or $60,000 per year for a private institution or expert in-home care.

The Commission feels that people should be informed of ways they can prevent this from happening in advance of a spouse's illness and urges senior citizens and their relatives to attend.

Mr. Mazart is an attorney with the firm of Margolis Chase in Verona.

Landlord Is Appealing Violations of Fire Code

Sanford Zeitler, owner of 203-205 Nassau Street, is appealing several fire code violations, and penalties assessed because of these violations, to the Borough's Construction Board of Appeals. His case is scheduled to be heard November 7.

Mr. Zeitler was fined $507,450 for 32 violations of the fire code

Continued on Next Page

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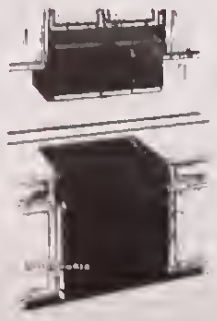

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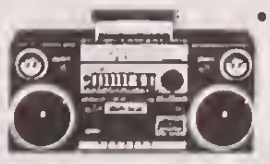

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

found at this property. A reinspection of the entire building was held last Tuesday by Fire Official Bill Drake, who reported that ten of the 32 violations had been corrected.

Those violations that had not been addressed include repairs to the second floor and stairway, the storage of combustibles on the first-floor corridor, and inadequate wiring.

First Recycling Payout Due in Mercer County

The Mercer County Improvement Authority has announced that the first rebates will be paid to Mercer's 13 municipalities from the County's successful curbside recycling program Authority Chairman Peter Yull said a total of $127,795 will be paid to the towns, based on the tons of materials recycled as of September 1990.

Of this, $5,202 will be paid to Princeton Borough and $5,734 to Princeton Township.

"These initial rebates are somewhat larger than we anticipated, only because the curbside collection program has been far more successful in its first year than any of us had dared hope," Mr. Yull said. He added the rebate checks will be distributed before the end of the year.

Each municipality will receive $12 for every ton of commingled recyclables collected in the curbside residential program.

Future rebates will be paid out to the municipalities quarterly based on the prior three months' tonnage. The Countywide curbside collection program began in September, 1989.

HOMETOWN HALLOWEEN PARADE: Getting ready for the Arts Council's annual Hometown Halloween Parade are, from left, top row, Princeton University students Ann Fletcher, Ben Berger, and Eliza Kunkel; center, Meredith Landis and Carolina Nevin; front row, Camila Nevin and University student Stan Park. The parade will began at 5:15 on Tuesday in front of the Arts Council.

Brooklyn Man Assaulted Saturday on Moore Street

A 23-year-old resident of Brooklyn, N.Y., was assaulted Saturday evening as he walked along Moore Street. The victim refused medical aid and Township police report there was no robbery attempt.

The victim later told police as he was walking in the 200 block of Moore around 9, he heard voices of people behind him. He turned, looked and saw four black males. He crossed over to the other side of the street.

Again he heard voices. He looked behind him again and saw the same four suspects. He stopped, Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported, and asked the group, "How you doin', man?" The four did not respond. The victim continued walking, but after a short distance, he was struck in the neck with a solid object. As the victim sagged to the ground, the four suspects ran off, Lt. Gaylord said.

The suspects were described by the victim as well dressed, wearing dark clothing. Three were wearing baseball caps. All were of medium build, about 5-10 to 6-0 tall.

The victim, who was carrying a Walkman radio and a school backpack, sustained a red mark on his neck but declined any treatment. A police search of the area failed to uncover the suspects.

Man Punctures Car Tires Of Former Girl Friend

A Borough resident and former girl friend of Ricky L. Leonard, 26, of Trenton has signed a complaint against him, charging him with criminal mischief.

According to Borough police, Leonard is alleged to have punctured four tires of the victim's Chevrolet Nova while it was parked early Saturday morning in the Clay Street parking lot. Capt. Thomas Michaud described the tires as relatively new replacement tires. The car's tires had been punctured in the past, he said. The former girl friend lives near the parking lot.

The victim signed the complaint on Monday, the same day that Leonard was picked up by detectives in Borough Hall where he had come to appear in court on another charge. He is presently being held in custody in a Borough jail cell for violation of a restraining order, pending Superior Court action.

Lt. Michaud added that there

Continued on Next Page

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MERCHANTS CONTRIBUTE $3,500: The Borough Merchants for Princeton were the first to contribute toward "An Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton," a community-funded, five-week series of events and activities scheduled to begin November 3. Shown with Nassau Inn Innkeeper Nelson Zager, second from left, are, from left, Ray Wadsworth, president; Maria De Pinto, secretary; Karen Sweeney, treasurer; and Leo Arons, vice president, Borough Merchants for Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

is another pending charge by the victim against Leonard, charging him with harassment by making annoying phone calls.

Arrested at Scene

A 24-year-old Crosswicks resident, Gwyneth Williams, was arrested Monday afternoon in the CVS drug store on Nassau Street where she allegedly attempted to get a pain-killing drug, Percocet.

Williams has been charged by Ptl. Edward Sullivan with unlawfully attempting to obtain a prescription drug with a forged prescription. She faces a hearing in Borough court on Monday.

Shoplifter Charged

Samuel J. Webster, a 20-year-old Princeton University student from Toronto, Canada, has been charged with shoplifting items worth $3.67 from the Wawa Store on University Place.

According to police, Webster dropped a Slim Jim, M&M candy and Combo's into the bag of a companion, who was one of a group who entered the store around 3:30 Sunday morning. The companion was not involved in the shoplifting.

A clerk, police said, saw Webster drop the items in the bag. When she asked him to pay for them, he refused, claiming everything in the bag had already been paid for. The clerk called police.

A Sign of Trouble

Two Dempsey Avenue residents have been charged with the theft of a Borough "No Parking" sign.

William Wallace 3d, 23, and Scott Miller, 24, were later released on their own recognizance but are scheduled to appear in Borough court on Monday.

According to the somewhat sketchy police report, the driver of a patrol car stopped the two at 2:20 Sunday morning, after he saw them carrying the sign and its post on Franklin Avenue. An investigation revealed that the two had allegedly uprooted another sign on Vandeventer Avenue but had left it behind.

They reportedly told the officer that they had found the "No Parking" sign on Wiggins Street and were carrying it home.

Businesses Are Entered In the Shopping Center

Two businesses adjacent to each other in the Princeton Shopping Center, the Perfect Fit and the Laundromat, were broken into between 3 and 6 Sunday morning.

One had a plate glass door shattered while a window was broken out of the other. Lt. Antony Gaylord reported a cinder block was found inside the laundromat.

A cigarette vending machine and a video game machine in-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

side the laundromat were pried open and an undetermined number of coins taken from the coin boxes; about $25 was stolen from a cash register in the Perfect Fit store.

Police were notified at 6:07 by the manager of the laundromat.

Community Liquors on Lytle Street was entered last week hy an intruder who was seen by a passerby.

As related by Capt. Thomas Michaud, the passerby saw a thin black male, 5-8 to 5-9, take several whacks at a window with a solid object last Wednesday before breaking it and climbing inside. The suspect then exited the same window and fled.

The witness called police at 11:50. The subsequent police investigation revealed that a small amount of cash was removed from a cash register.

More Than $500 Is Taken From Library Office Safe

Cash – in excess of $500 — was taken overnight last week from an office safe at the Princeton Public Library.

The save is believed to have been locked but there was no sign of a forced entry, Capt. Thomas Michaud reported. "The detective bureau is working on the case; that's all I can say," said Capt. Michaud.

A 1987 four-door Jeep Cherokee station wagon with an estimated value of $10,000 was stolen during the early morning hours on Sunday from the driveway of a Moore Street home. Police report the keys were not inside and the station wagon was locked.

Shoplifted last week from the Clothes Pin store on Nassau Street were a brown jacket with a velvet collar, a matching skirt, a print blouse, a strand of beads and a scarf worth a combined $446.

Two gold chains valued at a combined $450 were stolen overnight during the weekend from an unlocked student's dorm room in Edwards Hall on the University campus, and some new, plastic floor mats worth $170 in an unopened carton were stolen last week from a second-floor hallway in 1879 Hall.

Someone entered Trinity Church in the Borough overnight last week and, once inside, entered a second-floor office, apparently without force.

Police report one filing cabinet was pried open and the intruder attempted to pry open several others. A small amount of money was taken.

Five bicyles worth a combined $2,400 were reported stolen last week in the Borough. Three were taken from eating clubs on Prospect Avenue.

A green Raleigh men's mountain bike valued at $900 was taken from the Colonial Club where it had been locked to an iron bench; a $300 black 18-speed Trex model was taken overnight from the Cloister Inn, and a black, 12-speed Univega, locked to itself, was taken from the Charter Club were it had been left against an outside wall of the club. It is valued at $250.

Two bikes, both locked to themselves, were taken this month from the garage of a residence on Pine Street. The owner estimated the value of a blue Nashiki 12-speed at $700 and that of a black, 21-speed Sears bicycle at $250.

Township police report the theft of two Schwinn mountain bikes, both black, both unlocked, from the front porch of a Hunt Drive home. The bikes, each valued at $295, were stolen between 10 Saturday morning and 1 Sunday afternoon

LIONS INDUCT THREE MEMBERS: West Windsor Lions Club president Pete Shaw, second from right, is shown with three new club members, from left, Jim Hynes, Peter Weale and Tom Hassett.

While two students were in Baker Rink on the University campus Saturday morning, they left their belongings in two unlocked lockers.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, one victim listed the following items stolen: a gold chain, a gold cross, a watch and a gold hockey stick charm worth a combined $720, the second student lost articles valued at $350, including cash, travelers' checks, clothing and jewelry. The thefts took place between 9 and noon.

Kitchen Fire Put Out At 405 Redding Circle

A kitchen fire at 405 Redding Circle last Wednesday was put out by a housing supervisor with a fire extinguisher hy the time police responded.

A plastic tea kettle placed on the stove had melted and ignited when the occupant turned on the burner, police said. Flames shot out and ignited cabinets. There was some damage reported to the stove, kitchen walls and cabinets and smoke damage.

Princeton firemen and three pieces of fire apparatus responded and used fans to vent the interior of smoke.

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30 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending October 18, there were 17 girls and 13 boys born at Princeton Medical Center

Daughters were born to Edward and Beth Snyder of Ewing; Kevin and Katherine McLaughlin of Princeton; Philip and Carol Lastowski of Hamilton Square, all on October 12; Michael and Joanne Heyn of Edison, October 13.

Also to Richard and Margaret Jedynak of Mercerville; George and Barbara Casazza of St. Thomas, V.I.; Julio and Sandra Martinez of Hightstown, all on October 14; Mark and Yvonne Popick of Englishtown; William and Mary E. Fusco of Lawrenceville, both on October 15;

Also to David and Sandy Schemeha of Trenton, H Allen and Jaye White III of Skillman, both on October 16; Richard and Patricia Nurko of Robbinsville, October 17;

Also to David and Sandra Formanek of Trenton; Kotta and Ranjana Madhusudhan of Plainsboro, Kevin and Nancy McQuade of Princeton Junction; Theodore and Leslie Soltis of Princeton; and John and Joy Baker of Monmouth Junction, all on October 18

Sons were born to John and Jodi Reynolds of Princeton; Thomas and Lorraine Janick of Princeton, both on October 12; Robert and Irene Harrison of Pennington; Dwight and Pamela Hakim of Matawan, October 14; Selim and Farzana Ibrahim of Cranbury, October 15;

Also to Martin and Robin Cheroff of East Windsor; Kristal and Peter Waldron of East Windsor; Martin and Christy Murray of East Windsor; John and Lisa Decker of Lawrenceville, all on October 16;

Also to James and Linda Walker of Ringoes; George and Denise Lennon of Cranbury, both on October 17; Douglas

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MILDRED TROTMAN

MILDRED TROTMAN, has been on Borough Council since 1984. She is Fire Commissioner and a member of the Public Safety, Finance, and Housing Committees. As Council liaison to the Recreation Commission, school system, and local assistance board, she has been especially active in improving recreation fields, rebuilding neighborhood playgrounds, and gaining greater community involvement with local government and police officials.

MARVIN REED

MARVIN REED has been on Borough Council for six years and elected as its President by other Council members since 1987. He is on the Personnel and Finance Committees and Council liaison to the Regional Planning Board, Sewer Operating Committee, and Environmental Commission. He has been especially active in up-dating the Master Plan, re-zoning, downtown development, historic preservation, and property maintenance issues.

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--Improving playgrounds and parks with "Adopt-a-Park" program.

--Building new firehouse for Engine Co. No. 3.

--Enforcing rental housing inspection system to guarantee safer, cleaner accommodations...protecting tenant interests.

--Making our streets and crosswalks safer...giving priority to pedestrians...keeping our downtown lively and thriving.

--Tightening up Borough budgets and administration...holding the line against tax exemptions and appeals.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

and Robin Hagadorn of Hightstown; and John and Jeanette Gruber of Princeton, both on October 18.

Ethics at a University Topic for Educators

Three educators, Dr. Harold T. Shapiro, president of Princeton University, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, former president of Princeton University, and Dr. Amy Gutmann, Princeton University politics professor and director of the University's Center for Human Values, will lead a discussion on "Ethics: the University Role," Sunday, November 4 at 3 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Although the media has focused public attention on the ethics of Wall Street, institutions of higher education are in the throes of their own ethical quandaries. The seminar will touch on whether American universities are doing enough to confront the nation's domestic crises and whether the institutions are doing all they can to strengthen Americans' ethical awareness and sense of social responsibility. The speakers will discuss the ethics of grading systems, student/faculty relationships, financing and fund raising, decisions about academic curricula.

Underlying the session, moderated by Ingrid W. Reed, assistant dean of the Woodrow Wilson School, will be the question of how to create a climate of ethical behavior within the university that would translate into a greater emphasis on ethics within society.

Following remarks from the three educators, a round-table panel of four will pose questions to the speakers. The audience will be invited to participate by channeling questions through the round-table panelists, Dr. John A. Valentine, former officer of The College Board and current member of the Princeton Adult School Board; Edward Baumeister, managing editor of The Times (Trenton); Dr. James D. Hudnut-Beumler, administrative director of the Woodrow Wilson School undergraduate program and Dr. Rachel McCleary, a postdoctoral fellow and lecturer at Princeton.

The seminar is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School and The Princeton Task Force on Ethics in Business, Government and the Professions. The two-year-old task force, chaired by Township resident Charles Kuehner, consists of representatives from eight different Princeton religious congregations.

The program reflects an ongoing effort by the task force to raise public consciousness about ethical problems in society.

For further information, call Pam Hersh at Princeton University, 258-3018, or John O'Donoghue, 921-3880 or 921-8526.

Amy Gutmann

Robert F. Goheen

Harold T. Shapiro

Former Football Star Cited as Hun Alumnus

The Hun School has named Robert L. Peters Jr. of the Class of 1938 "Alumnus of the Year" at homecoming ceremonies held Saturday in the Alexander K. Buck Activities Center.

Currently a member of the executive recruiting firm, Consulting Associates, Inc., in New York City, Mr. Peters was CEO of his own firm, Devine, Baldwin & Peters, Inc., until a merger in 1989. At The Hun School, however, and later at Princeton University, where he majored in English literature and lettered in four varsity sports, he was a celebrated football player.

Among the football records Peters set at Princeton was one in 1940 that still stands: a forward pass against Navy that was in the air 71 yards before it was caught by another Hun graduate, Howie Stanley. It was the longest completed pass in intercollegiate football history. Two other records, for catching the most passes in one game — 14 — and running 86 yards after catching a pass, stood for 30 years.

Playing offense and defense, Peters was cited as one of Princeton's most versatile football players. In a fitting tribute to his accomplishments, Princeton established the Robert L. Peters Award, which is given each year to an alumnus for "contribution to the place of athletic activity in the overall American culture according to Princeton values and traditions."

Among those honoring Peters at Hun were alumni football players from the sixties and seventies whose collective contribution to Hun football set a record of their own. With former coach Hawley Waterman, they were celebrating the 20th anniversary of a 33-game winning streak, which ran from the end of 1966 to the beginning of 1971, the longest in football history at Hun. Dave Leete, who succeeded Waterman, was also a football coach during that period.

Continued on Next Page

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Volunteer Snow Shoveling

The intergenerational program of Youth Employment Service is again organizing the Princeton volunteer snow shoveling program. The program assists Princeton's frail elderly and chronically disabled.

The volunteer who comes to shovel will be responsible for the older person's porch, pathway to the door, and sidewalk. No driveways will be done. The senior citizen is responsible for providing a shovel.

To be assigned a volunteer, or to sign up to help, call the intergenerational program at 683-4480, extension 38.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Priorities in Spending Urged by Candidates

Ellen Souter and Fred Porter, Republican candidates for Township Committee, have called for "establishing priorities in public spending.

"We believe expenses of local government are out of control," Ms. Souter and Mr. Porter said in a prepared press release. "The multi-million dollar increase in school costs under the Florio tax plan, the $1.4 million bond issue for ballfields, and the $5 million shortfall at Griggs Farm, when added to other costly projects already in place, will create severe pressures on Township property taxes.

"We worry about the ability of our taxpayers to pay for these costs. A number of our citizens are of modest means or are now on fixed incomes, and can no longer afford to pay taxes which keep spiraling upward," the candidates remarked. "We owe an obligation to those citizens to control the cost of government.

"We propose that the Township Committee establish priorities for public expenditures. This does not mean we should abandon essential services or turn our backs on worthwhile projects."

The press release continued: "There are many projects which our community should encourage. However, we cannot afford everything at once. The burden being placed on our taxpayers is fast becoming more than they can bear.

"We believe ways exist through a working combination of private funding, citizens support and minimal public expenditure to finance many projects at an affordable cost," the candidates said. "However, if the cost is too high, we must have the courage to say 'No'.

"We have already proposed a Citizens Finance Advisory Council made up of experts in the field of finance who have volunteered to assist in long range financial planning at no cost to the Township," Ms. Souter and Mr. Porter said.

"When Carol Wojciechowicz was on Township Committee she chaired an all-volunteer Municipal Facilities Study Committee which was in the process of planning for municipal improvements at the least cost to the taxpayer.

"We believe this Committee should be revitalized. We can think of no better way to control runaway spending than to give taxpayers themselves an open voice in how their dollars will be spent."

Gov. Florio to Speak At MSM Annual Dinner

Gov. Jim Florio is scheduled to address Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council's 1990 Annual Dinner on Thursday, at the Princeton Marriott Hotel in Plainsboro. He will be introduced by Sen. Gerald Stockman, of the 15th Legislative District and is expected to discuss his agenda for state land use planning.

During the evening MSM's eighth annual Community Development Award will be presented to James C. Amon, executive director of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission. He is cited for his vision and leadership in creating a network of greenways to protect and enhance the D&R Canal Park as the region's premier natural resource and one of New Jersey's most heavily used parks.

Mr. Amon has been director of the Canal Commission since its inception in 1975. During that time, the commission has generated almost $6 million worth of direct improvements to the Canal Park at no cost to the taxpayer and has established a system of protecting park land that has been duplicated around the state and in other states.

The MSM annual dinner will begin at 6 with a cocktail hour. Dinner will be served at 7, with the formal program to follow at 8 and conclude by 9:15. For ticket information, call the MSM office at 452-1717.

Crisis in Middle East Focus of Keynote Speaker

Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll, USSN (Ret.), former director of military operations for United States forces in the Middle East, will speak on the Persian Gulf crisis at a conference to be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church Sunday.

In recent weeks Admiral Carroll has made numerous appearances on national television commenting on the Middle East crisis. Currently deputy director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., he has served as a commander with the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean and as a Pentagon planner.

Admiral Carroll is one of several speakers who will link the Persian Gulf crisis to long-range issues of the arms race, the military budget, and human needs at the conference, which is sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. The conference topic, "The Peace and Justice Dividend," brings together an internationally known group of peace and justice advocates.

Registration is $10 for members of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, $15 for nonmembers, and $5 for students and low-income participants.

For information and registration, call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 924-5022.

Continued on Next Page

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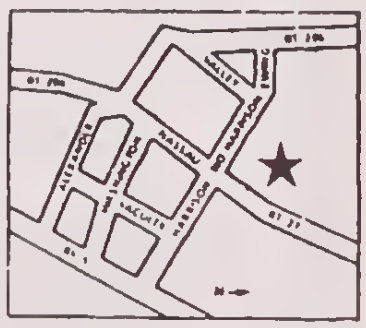

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NOVEMBERFEST ORGANIZERS: Sonia Osborne, left, and Marga Rowaan, co-chairpersons of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's Novemberfest, meet with Watershed Executive Director Pat Begel. The event will include dinner, dancing and an auction at the Princeton Marriot.

(Clifford Moore photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Watershed Novemberfest At Princeton Marriott

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold a Novemberfest on Saturday, Novemher 10, at the Princeton Marriott, Forrestal Village. Silent and live auctions will offer treats and treasures.

Attendees may bid on two weeks in Monaco in a pied-a-terre complete with views of the arbor on the Avenue Princesse Grace with casinos, shopping and beaches within walking distance. Or, for an adventurous teenager, two glider rides over Bucks and Hunterdon counties.

For more than 14 years, the Watershed has held this event/auction in December, but this year's earlier date offers the chance to do some holiday shopping.

The Novemberfest environmental theme is carried throughout the evening from decorations to entertainment. Plans include cocktails and hors d'oeuvre during which time guests can bid on the silent auction items and view the live auction items from 5:30 to 7:30.

A dinner designed by the head chef at the Marriott will be followed by the live auction. Auctioneer Cliff Perry will lead the bidding. John Brunner will provide environmentally-themed songs and piano tunes. Music for after-dinner dancing will be provided by "A Private Affair" featuring Suzanne Walker.

The Co-chairs of the event are Sonia Osborne of Princeton and Marga Rowaan of Pennington, the executive committee includes Grace Alexander, Renee Cuneo, Charo Juega, Dottie Myers, Janet Strathman, and Flan Thompson. Other committee members are Elizabeth Bennett, Angela Bennink, Suzanne Broderick, Zilah Cribb, Ruthetta Halbower, Elva Hart, Annelies Haverkorn, Pat Light, Patricia Morrissey, Amy Pearlmutter, Jane Preiser, Ann Reed, Christy Ruch, Cintra Sander, Dorothy Morgenstern Thomas, Jane Tunnero, Nancy Van de Wal, Ans Verbeck, and Rosemary Wise.

Tickets for Novemberfest are available in different categories, starting at $75 per person for Patron, $125 for Sponsor, and $250 for Benefactor. For ticket reservations or information call 921-0944.

Area People, Groups Asked to Donate Trees

Organizers of "An Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton" are calling on area residents, businesses, and civic and service groups to help decorate the town for the holidays by donating a potted Christmas tree to be placed on Nassau Street. Measuring six to seven feet, the decorated trees are available for $150 and will extend from Borough Hall to Harrison Street, depending on the number of donations.

"We as organizers wanted to create an opportunity for everyone to participate in "An Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton," said Nassau Inn innkeeper Nelson Zager. "This event was designed from the start to include the entire community, and we see Nassau Street Trees as a way for all to feel a part."

Tree donors will be listed as such in publicity associated with the holiday event, including a mnster calendar to be published in newspapers and magazines.

To order a Nassau Street Tree, send a $150 check marked "Nassau Street Tree" to: "An Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton", c/o United Jersey Banks Central N.A., 90 Nassau Street, Princeton, 08542, Attention: Karen Sweeney. Deadline for ordering trees is Friday, November 9.

An Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton is a community-funded, five-week series of events and activities that will run from November 23 through New Year's Eve. The event is organized by the Nassau Inn, the Borough Merchants for Princeton, and McCarter Theatre.

10K and Biathlon Races Seheduled by YMCA

The YMCA will hold its sixth annual 10K and Biathlon races Sunday, November 18, at 1 p.m. at Educational Testing Service.

The Biathlon involves first running the 10K race and then cycling 20 miles through the rolling roads of Princeton, Lawrence and Montgomery Townships. The 10K race will be run over a picturesque, mostly flat course in Princeton and Lawrence Townships.

Winners of each race will receive a $100 gift certificate from Jay's Cycles or Competitive Sport. First, second, and third place in each age group will receive awards donated by the Princeton Packet.

Race registration forms may be picked up at the YMCA, or will be mailed if arrangements are made by calling 497-YMCA. T-shirts will be given to all registering before November 1.

Help from Familyborn With Care of New Babies

Familyborn will offer several classes during November to help parents and grandparents with the care of new babies.

A seminar scheduled for Monday, November 12, from 8 to 10 p.m., for all new parents, will deal with changes in intimacy, emotional transitions and sources of conflict. A new mothers' support group will begin Friday, November 30, from 10 to 11:30, and will meet for five weeks. The classes, taught by two experienced mothers, will include breast feeding, time management, postpartum depression and career concerns. To register for either the seminar or the new mother's group, call Ursula Miquel, 771-9786, or Cherie Campbell, 737-6879.

Familyborn's director of nursing, Pam Rosser, will hold a class and discussion Wednesday, November 29, at 7. This class is provided on a monthly basis and covers newborn behavior, breastfeeding, home safety, circumcision and infant CPR.

A grandparents' class will be held Sunday, November 19, at 2. This class is also offered monthly to introduce prospective grandparents to the center and its work. For information on the monthly offerings, call 683-5100. All classes and seminars are held at the Mildred Morgan Center, 21 Wiggins Street.

Continued on Page 14

Get ready for Halloween with chocolate pumpkins, witches, scarecrows, candy corn, candy pumpkins, French gum pumpkins and Thomas Sweet gift certificates!

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Friday: Crab Cake Sandwich & Fries 3.99
Saturday: Soft Shell Crab & Fries 3.99

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Make your own scarecrow
Wear a costume
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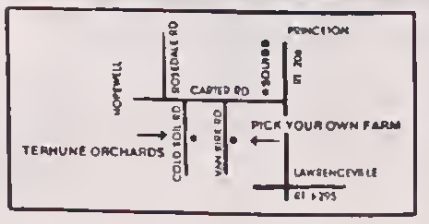
Buddy the clown
Pumpkin painting
Hay rides
Pick your own pumpkins
Hot dogs
Apple pies & Cider
Homemade donuts
Country store
The Daisy Jug Band
Scary House
Donation: $2.00



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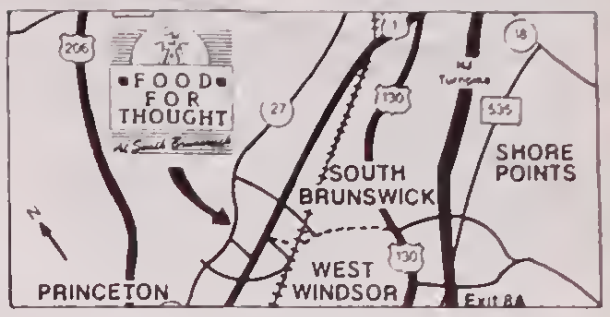
Halloween Fun For Everyone

On Saturday, October 27, join us at Food For Thought for a frightfully good time. Beginning at 10:00 a.m. and lasting all day you can sample the delicious foods our shoppes offer, enjoy the live music, watch the demonstrations. Or enter the pumpkin decorating contest, play "guess the weight of the Giant Pumpkin" or dress yourself (or your kids) up to win the prize for best Halloween costume. Dozens of prizes and gifts for everyone and a special visit from a Ninja Turtle between 11:00 and 1:00. So join us. Our Halloween Party is sure to be a monster of a hit for goblins and ghosts of all ages.

OCTOBER 27 PARTY SCHEDULE

10:00—11:00 . . . Pumpkin Decorating Contest
11:00— 1:00 . . . . . Ninja Turtle Visits
1:00— S:00 . . . . . Clown (Balloon Animals)
2:00— S:30 . . . . . Paul Plumeri Band
3:00— 4:00 . . . . . Costume Contest (Parade)
4:00 . . . . . Judging, Prizes Awarded
5:00 . . . . . Drawing for Prizes



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On October 27, sample our delicious cookies, pastries and other assorted treats.

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Coming Soon!

At Zappia's, all of our food is made on the premises using only the highest quality of all natural ingredients and fresh herbs and spices. We offer imported and fresh pastas, Boar's head and Thumann's Meats and a delicious variety of prepared foods to take out. Ask us about our catering service.

October 27

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Scrumpy's Apple Cider	$2.49 gal.
Juicy Red Delicious Apples	.69¢ lb.
Golden Ripe Bananas	.39¢ lb.
Yellow Bartlett Pears	.69¢ lb.
Spanish Onions	3 lb./$1.00
Granny Smith Apples	.69¢ lb.
Green Slicing Cucumbers	4/$1.00
Jersey Fresh Cauliflower	$1.29 HD.
Red Ripe Tomatoes	.B9¢ lb.
Iceburg Lettuce	.79¢ HD.
Crisp Green Celery	.79¢ Stk.
Calif. Valencia Oranges 4B size	3/$1.25
Florida Pink Grapefruit 40 size	3/$1.00
Jersey Leafy Green Spinach	.79¢ lb.
Long Green Tender Aspragus	$1.99 lb.

On October 27, sample our fresh fruit platters and try our delicious crudite and dip platters. Plenty of apple cider and caramel candy apples for everyone!

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Shady Maple Organic Maple Syrup 32 oz. . . . . Reg. $12.69 NOW $7.99
Celestial Seasonings
Peppermint Tea—24 Bags . . . . . Reg. $2.48 NOW $1.69
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30.00 minimum.

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FRESH Idaho Rainbow Trout	4.99 lb.
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FRESH Mako Shark	B.95 lb.
FRESH Northern Brazil Shrimp (26–30 count)	9.95 lb.

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One per customer with this coupon
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ONE DOLLAR OFF
A Pound On All Patés
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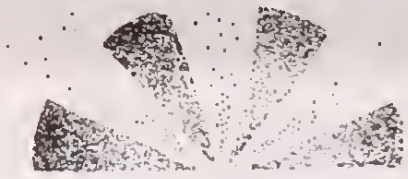
Come to our seafood cooking demonstration and learn about our products and variety of seafood we offer.



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GRAND OPENING
The Williams Collection New Visions Gallery

Director: Mary Lou Bock

For the opening show "African Art In Transition" Mrs. Bock has selected works in bronze, wood and iron (and other media) by five oustanding contemporary artists whose work lends insight into recent developments in African Art. The show runs from Oct. 27–Jan. 27 1991. The art reception is Oct. 27, 2:00–S:00 p.m.

Carol Scott, a West Windsor artist and an associate member of the NJ Water Color Society, will be displaying her work and taking names for those interested in beginner water color instruction.

Register for Peter Smith's mask making workshop and see his work on display. Fee will include lunch and materials. Classes will be held at Food For Thought, Nov. 10, 10:00–4:00 p.m. For early enrollment call: Peter Smith at 609-799-3714. For additional information call: Mary Lou Bock 609-921-1142

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Sunday 11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

HISTORIC ARCHITECTURE: This house, at the corner of Bayard Lane and Hodge Road, was designed by architect A. Page Brown who practiced in Princeton in the late 19th century.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Architectural Patronage: Lecture by Historian

On Thursday, November 1, the Historical Society will present the second of its fall lecture series on Princeton architecture. "Patronage in Princeton: A Profile of Two Architects — A. Page Brown and Thaddeus Longstreth" will be given by architectural historian Richard Longstreth. The lecture will be at 8 in the auditorium of Peyton Hall (the Astrophysics Building) on Ivy Lane at Princeton University. It is open to all members of the public free of charge and parking is available nearby.

Dr. Longstreth's slide talk will present an overview of architectural patronage in the United States during the past two centuries, with a focus on two Princeton architects — A. Page Brown and Thaddeus Longstreth. Mr. Brown practiced in Princeton in the late 19th century, and his local buildings include Whig and Clio halls at Princeton University, the McCosh House, now on Nassau Street, and the shingled house at the corner of Bayard Lane and Hodge Road. Mr. Longstreth, the lecturer's father, designed numerous residences and institutional buildings in Princeton in the mid-20th century, including the current public library and a residence for J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Mr. Longstreth is associate professor of architectural history and director of the Graduate Program in Historical Preservation at George Washington University.

For further information about the talk and all of the Historical Society's programs call 921-6748.

Fox & Lazo Realtors To Hold Flea Market

Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate Inc. will sponsor its fourth annual flea market on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the firm's Princeton Junction office, 54 Princeton-Hightstown Road, next door to Al's Sunoco.

Proceeds from the flea market will go to Child Fund of America. In the past, this event has raised almost $5,000 for the organization.

Donations of new or used items are being solicited by Fox & Lazo sales agents. Kitchen items, tools, garden equipment and furniture are welcomed, but clothing and mattresses will not be accepted.

Donations may be brought to the Fox & Lazo Princeton Junction Office after October 1. In addition, the West Windsor police will be on hand to fingerprint children who have not yet had it done.

Child Fund of America is a private, nonprofit organization which locates missing children. It publishes a directory of missing children and sends it to schools, law enforcement agencies and to emergency rooms across the country.

For further information, call any Fox & Lazo area office: Princeton Junction 799-2022, Princeton 924-1600, Hamilton 890-3300, and North Brunswick 201-297-5000.

Medical Center Here Holds Parenthood Classes

Pathways through Parenthood, a series of childbirth classes offered through The Princeton Medical Center has been scheduled for the month of November. Pre-registration is required for all tours and classes.

Vaginal Birth after Caesarean will be held Tuesday, November 6, at 7. Prenatal Perspectives will take place Sunday, November 11, at 1. Review of Preparation for Childbirth will be held on three consecutive Mondays, beginning November 12, at 7:30. Living with Your Infant is scheduled for Tuesday, November 13, at 7:30. Breastfeeding Class will take place Friday, November 16 at 7. Parenting will be held on four consecutive Tuesdays beginning November 20 at 7:30.

Maternity tours are scheduled for Saturday, November 3, Sunday, November 4, Saturday, November 17 and Sunday, November 8. All tours begin at 3:30.

Sibling Class (for children 3 and under) will be held Saturday, November 10, at 3:45 and Saturday, November 24, at 2:15. Sibling Class (for children 3 and older) is scheduled for Thursdays at 3:45 on November 1, 15, 28, and Wednesday, November 21, also at 3:45.

Changing Shapes: Prenatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 7 from November 26 through January 31. Postnatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 from November 26 to December 21. Postnatal exercise classes are available approximately six weeks after delivery. Babies are welcome.

To register for classes and tours, for more information, or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4480, Monday-Friday from 9 to 4:30.

Monster Bash Planned By Charitable Knights

The Charitable Knights will host a "Monster Bash" Halloween Party Saturday at Princeton Forrestal Village to benefit the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's nature preserve, organic farm and environmental education fund.

Party goers will gather at 8 for an evening of music, dancing, costume contests and fiendishly good times. The Knights will provide a cash bar, free valet broom parking and enough fun to raise the dead.

The Charitable Knights' chairmen are: Elinor I. Relles, chairman; Roberta A. Rigby, vice chairman; David W. Colville, treasurer; Susan C. Howe, publicity chairman; Andrea D. Schotz, program co-chairman; JoAnn Stock, program co-chairman; Dean R. Edelman, public relations chairman and Julie Edwards, secretary.

Tickets will be $30 if purchased in advance, (Visa or Mastercard accepted), or $40 at the door. To reserve a spot call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Continued on Next Page

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FRIENDS SCHOOL students Nathaniel Benbow and Sarah Danielson examine ecosystems they made themselves in the new science room, which will be featured in the three open houses at the school in the next few weeks.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Princeton Friends School Schedules Open Houses

Princeton Friends School will hold a series of Open Houses for prospective parents and students on Tuesday evening at 7:30, Wednesday afternoon, November 7, at 1, and Saturday afternoon, November 17, at 3.

All these events will take place at the school, located at the corner of Mercer Street and Quaker Road.

The sessions will include the film *Clase Up ta Life*, an overview of Friends education, and a description of the programs that Princeton Friends now offers to children in grades one through eight, as well as plans for kindergarten, which will be opening in the fall of 1991. Faculty, parents, and students of the school will be available to answer questions and give visitors a tour of the expanded school building.

Please call 683-1194 to make a reservation or for more information.

Islam Scholar Named To Institute Faculty

Oleg Grabar, Aga Khan Professor of Islamic Art and Architecture at Harvard University, has been appointed professor in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Prof. Grabar received his B.A. *magna cum laude* from Harvard in 1950, and his Ph.D. in Oriental languages and literatures and history of art from Princeton University in 1955. He became an American citizen in 1960. He has written on numerous aspects of Islamic art, including its architecture, miniatures, mural paintings and coins. Among his many published works are *The Formatian of Islamic Art, The Art and Architecture af Islam* and, most recently, *The Great Mosque af Isfahan*.

Prof. Grabar will present the annual Faculty Lecture at the Institute's board of trustees meeting on Friday at 4. His topic is "Medieval Jerusalem: The City as a Work of Art and Object of Piety." A limited number of reservations are available. Call 734-8201 for further information.

Oleg Grabar

Nassau Nursery School Open House Saturday

The Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School will hold an Open House on Saturday, from 9:45 to noon, at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The Nursery School offers morning classes for children 2½ through 5 years old. Parents and guardians of preschool youngsters are invited to visit the classrooms, meet the teachers, and speak with parents of children already enrolled in the school. Orientation will start at 10:15 and will provide information about the school's programs, philosophy and history. A video will show actual classes in progress. During the half-hour orientation, babysitting will be available and refreshments will be served.

College Fair Scheduled By Newgrange School

The Newgrange School will sponsor its second annual College Fair on Wednesday, November 7 from 6 to 9 p.m.

More than 100 colleges offering programs and services for learning disabled students have been invited. Workshops will be presented addressing the concerns of learning disabled students as they continue their education beyond high school. Last year's event drew more than 400 students, parents and professionals.

The Newgrange School is located at 52 Lafayette Avenue, Trenton. A private school for learning disabled students, it is in its 14th year.

Child Psychologist Devlin To Discuss Temperament

Dr. Nancy Devlin, child psychologist, will speak on "Who Do You Think You Are? A Study of Temperament" on Thursday, November 1, at 11:15 in room 110 of the Audio Visual Building an the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College. The lecture is free and open to the public.

She will focus on understanding temperament and applying that knowledge to everyday situations. "The most important thing we can do for ourselves and ultimately for those in our care, is to accept our own uniqueness," Dr. Devlin noted. "An important first step is to understand our own temperament. It affects how we look at the world, make decisions, determine our lifestyle and how we take in information."

The talk is part of MCCC's Distinguished Lecturer Series. For more information, call 586-4800, extension 331.

Camp Fire Organization Offers New Program

Camp Fire Boys and Girls is now scheduling "I'm Safe and Sure," child awareness training in area schools. The personal safety program is appropriate for preschool, kindergarten and first grade children. The course is presented in six half-hour sessions by Camp Fire professional staff in the children's classrooms.

"I'm Safe and Sure" has been designed to help young children gain assertiveness skills and self-confidence through instruction on safety at play, settling differences without fighting, being a positive leader, dealing with strangers, drug awareness and resistance, saying "no" to unwanted touch, sharing concerns with someone they trust, and being in charge of their own bodies.

The costs of the program are shared by the school, Camp Fire fund raising, and the United Way. For further information, call Barbara Van Horn at Camp Fire, 888-2377.

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GOLF CLUB COMMUNITY UNVEILED: Viewing the topographic model of the 700-acre Cherry Valley Country Club off The Great Road in Montgomery Township are, from left, Ginny Costello, director of sales and marketing for the 475 single family residences; Robert S. Powell Jr., president, DKM Properties Corp., which is developing the property; Peter Raynor, Montgomery Township administrator; and Robert Kress, mayor of Montgomery Township. The Cherry Valley residential information center is open daily from 11 to 5.

PEOPLE
In the News

Army Sgt. Clair K. Henninger has arrived for duty at Coleman Barracks, West Germany. He is the brother of Brian D. Henninger, 63 Main Street, Pennington, and a 1979 graduate of Princeton High School.

———

A new picture book for young children written by **Margery Cuyler** of Edgehill Street has just been published by Clarion Books, a Houghton Miflin imprint. Illustrated by Ellen Weiss, it is called *Baby Dot: A Dinosaur Story.*

Baby Dot is the youngest offspring in a dinosaur family, a spoiled brat who is used to getting her own way. When she goes to school with her older brother and sister, she has a hard time before she adjusts to being part of the group. The book is one of more than a dozen books for children written by Ms. Cuyler, who is vice president and editor-in-chief at Holiday House, a children's book publisher in New York City.

Ms. Cuyler grew up in Princeton, daughter of Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler and the late Mr. Cuyler of Edgehill Street. She graduated from Princeton Day School and received her B.A. in 1970 from Sarah Lawrence College. She worked as an assistant to the children's book editor at the Atlantic Monthly Press for two years before becoming editor of children's books at Walker and Co. She has been with Holiday House since 1974.

In addition to the story books she has written for children, including several about holidays, she is the editor under the pseudonym of Daisy Wallace of five books of poems on different topics — witches, monsters, giants, ghosts and fairies — published by Holiday House.

Margery Cuyter

Helmut J. Naumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut G. Naumann, 45 Lakeview Drive, Skillman, is one of about 522 freshmen enrolled at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., for the 1990-1991 academic year.

A graduate of Montgomery High School, he will major in engineering.

———

Navy Seaman Recruit **Daria A. Brookman**, a 1986 graduate of Montgomery High School, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

Dr. Leroy H. Hunninghake, Dodds Lane, has been elected president of the New Jersey Rheumatism Association.

Dr. Hunninghake is a clinical professor of medicine at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and a senior attending physician at the Princeton Medical Center. He is board certified in internal medicine and rheumatology, and associated with the Princeton Rheumatology Associates.

———

Dr. Richard C. Reynolds, The Great Road, executive vice president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and a former vice president and dean at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, will be honored by the Melvyn H. Motolinsky Research Foundation of Highland Park.

The physician-educator will be the 16th recipient of the Motolinsky Foundation's Distinguished Service Award.

Dr. Reynolds was with UMDNJ for nine years. Before coming to New Jersey, he was professor of medicine and of community health and family medicine at the College of Medicine, University of Florida, Gainesville. During his nine years there, he was also acting county health officer for Lafayette County, Fla.

Among his honors, Dr. Reynolds lists Phi Beta Kappa, earned at Rutgers University, and Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honor society. In 1988, he received the Edward J. Ill Award from the New Jersey Academy of Medicine; the New Jersey Hospital Association Special Recognition Award; and an honorary doctorate from Hahneman University School of Medicine, Philadelphia. He has written more than 60 medical papers and two books.

———

Betty Fenton-Curtiss, 24 Chestnut Street, is currently in Glasgow, Scotland, where she will lead a series of actors' workshops for Performance Exchange.

The exchange is an international program of professionals in the performing arts, and was estahlished as part of The Culture City of Europe program.

———

Capt. **John E. James Jr.**, son of John E. and Grace W. James, 31 Adele Court, Lawrenceville, has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in Operation Desert Shield.

Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of U. S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

He is a helicopter pilot at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Continued on Next Page

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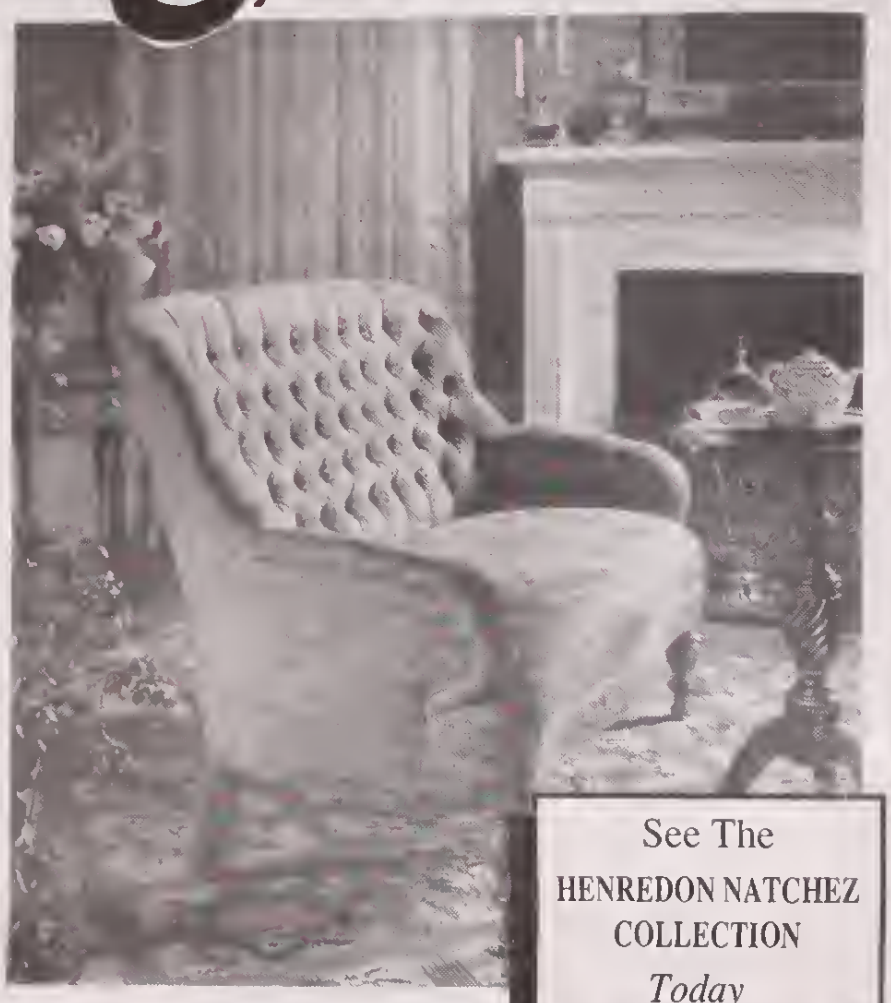

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harris, of Lawrenceville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They are both retired from employment with the State of New Jersey. They have four children; a son, Rodger Harris; a daughter, Faye B. Groce of Princeton; a son, Barry Harris of Willingboro; and a son, Donald F. Harris, living at home. They also have two grandchildren, Maureen Green of Paterson and Da'ron Groce of Princeton.

A small anniversary party with family and friends was held at the Nassau Inn.

Janet R. Grace

Janet R. Grace, Queenston Common, has been honored by the Family Service Association of Trenton/Hopewell Valley with its Volunteer of the Year Award, presented annually to the organization's outstandiing volunteer. The presentation was made at the Family Service Association's annual dinner meeting. Mrs. Grace was honored for founding Family Service Friends in support of the agency.

Arnold J. Levine, chairman of the Department of Biology at Princeton University, attended the Fifth Mid-America Molecular and Cellular Biology Colloquium in Ardmore, Okla., sponsored by the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation.

Prof. Levine, who is the Harry C. Weiss Professor of Molecular Biology at Princeton, was one of more than 120 biological researchers who participated in four days of meetings. The format of the gathering was designed to allow plant and animal researchers to interact.

Dr. Arthur Perry, Route 206, is a participant in the organization, "Healing the Children." A doctor at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital, New Brunswick, he recently operated on a 10-year-old Dominican Republic child who had a large tumor-like growth removed from his face.

Dr. Perry trained in general surgery at Harvard Medical School's Beth Israel Hospital and was a Fellow in burn surgery at the New York Hospital/Cornell Medical Center. He trained in plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Perry is one of 300 doctors in the State participating in the program. All services and supplies are donated.

William T. Sutphin, an attorney in Princeton, will speak before the annual meeting of the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials to be held November 14 and 15 in conjunction with the New Jersey State League of Municipalities "Two Days of Planning" conference in Atlantic City.

The focus of his presentation will be a review of the recent New Jersey court decisions which delineate the various powers of planning boards and zoning boards.

Mr. Sutphin is the legal advisor to municipal planning and zoning boards in Hunterdon, Mercer, Monmouth and Somerset Counties, including the Borough zoning board. He has also served as a member of the former Princeton Township Planning Board, the Regional Planning Board of Princeton and as an elected member of the Princeton Township committee.

Navy Lt. N. **John Warthen**, of Princeton, participated in two weeks of active duty training for reservists.

A graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy Reserves in March, 1981.

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Ann Martin

Continued from Page 1

cess and the success of the two succeeding books encouraged Ms. Martin to leave the firm and become a full-time writer. In 1985 an editor at Scholastic approached her with the idea of doing a series on a group of girls who form a baby-sitters club. The initial contract was for four books, later expanded to two more and then for 12 a year.

The first in the series, *Kristy's Great Idea*, came out as an Apple Paperback in August, 1986. It described four girls, all friends at school but each with a distinctive personality and background, and their adventures in setting up a baby-sitting pool. Today, barely four years later, there are 39 titles in the Baby-sitters Club series and 35 million books in print.

Ms. Martin estimates that in all she has some 40 million books in print, counting the 11 books she has written for Holiday House; the four super specials in which the Baby-sitters Club goes on a trip or has an adventure together; 13 titles in the Baby-sitters Little Sister series which is also coming out now on a monthly basis and will also have its own super specials.

Baby-sitter Club books are priced at $2.95, affordable on a saved-up allowance or if you have earned money baby-sitting. Sold at bookstores and chains and through book clubs, one or more of the titles have been on the Publishers Weekly and/or B. Dalton best seller lists steadily since shortly after the series began. At one point 10 of the 20 titles in adult and children's books on the B. Dalton list were Baby-sitter Club titles.

Popular in Libraries

The books are also in libraries. Dudley Carlson, children's librarian at the Princeton Public Library, says Ann Martin is "the single most asked for author" at the library nowadays. "In the past it was Judy Blume, and the single most asked for title was *Charlotte's Web*," Ms. Carlson remarks.

"If we had a whole wall of them [The Baby-sitters Club books] it wouldn't be enough," she adds. Although most of the titles the library is able to carry are out most of the time, Ms. Carlson thinks that many Baby-sitters Club readers go to bookstores to purchase the books, partly because they can't wait for the library to get the new title in and partly because they like collecting and swapping the books.

The series spawned a Baby-sitters Club Trivia contest, with an opportunity to meet the author as first prize, and Baby-sitter Club T-shirts and socks as second and third prizes. There is a Baby-sitters Fan Club with some 36,000 members who receive a newsletter several times a year as well as a welcoming letter from the author.

Fans can buy the Baby-sitters Club Calendar with stickers to mark special days, birthdays and baby-sitting jobs, or the Baby-sitters Club School Planner, to write down homework assignments. Milton Bradley has put out a Baby-sitters Club board game, with cards asking questions based on the books.

The first two Baby-sitters Club videos, *Dawn and the Haunted House* and *Mary Anne and the Brunettes*, have just been released and were favorably reviewed in Variety. They use original scripts not taken from existing books, following an outline suggested by Ms. Martin and her editors at Scholastic. "I'm not a scriptwriter," she says, "but I was involved in the casting, and that was fun."

Hundreds of Fan Letters

Ms. Martin gets hundreds of fan letters a week (12,000 a year, Scholastic estimates). She reads them all, often picking up new story ideas, and answers each one with a form letter that has been carefully crafted to seem like a personal response. Before the fan mail became so voluminous she would occasionally personally answer the second or third letter from the same individual, and she has a few special pen pals from those early days.

She has also been the subject of lengthy profiles in the Wall Street Journal and a New York Times Sunday Book Review devoted to children's books, as well as being mentioned in such magazines as Time and People. When she goes to book signings and book fairs, several hundred pre-adolescent girls wait on line for a chance to meet her.

AT HOME: Anne Martin and her cat Mouse at her New York apartment, where she writes all morning and reads proof in the afternoon. Ms. Martin outlines each of her books and makes up a schedule way in advance to keep track of publisher deadlines and appearances. For leisure she sews children's clothes and reads.

Evening of Story Telling

The Public Library will present an evening of storytelling for families on Thursday at 7:30. Free tickets for the performance, which is open to adults and children 7 years or older, are available at the Library or may be reserved by telephone.

The storytellers for this program were all participants in Susan Danoff's storytelling residency held at Princeton University for the past several summers. Designed for adults who love stories and wish to learn to tell them or to hone their storytelling skills, the residencies have included teachers, librarians, parents, grandparents, professional storytellers, and newcomers to storytelling.

To register, or for more information, call the Library's Children's Department at 924-9529.

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Ann Martin

Continued from Preceding Page

Two weeks ago, when it was announced following a talk at a Des Moines, Iowa, public library that she would have to leave to catch a plane and would not be able to sign books, cars followed her out to the airport.

In addition to turning out on average two 100- to 150-page books a month for the Baby-sitters Club and the Baby-sitters Little Sisters series, Ms. Martin writes or oversees with her editors at Scholastic the newsletter and all other written material pertaining to the series. In addition she usually has a hardcover book for Holiday House in the works. The next one, *Eleven Kids One Summer*, the sequel to *Ten Kids, No Pets*, is due at the publisher in January and should be out in the spring.

Ms. Martin, who is 35, says she always enjoyed writing as a child but never thought of herself as a writer. On the back of the pictures she painted at nursery school, the teacher would print the "story" she dictated to go with the painting. The story was much more the point of the painting than the picture itself, she says.

She was fortunate to have had the late Eugene Dougherty, legendary English teacher in the Princeton Regional School System, for two years during her middle school years and says she learned a lot from him. One of the books is dedicated to Mr. Dougherty. She did a lot of creative writing during bigh school, including poems she would present to her grandmother at Christmas, but says she was shy about her writing and kept it pretty much to herself.

Loved Kids

At Smith College, Ms. Martin took only one writing course and majored instead in early childhood education and psychology, graduating in 1977. "I loved kids," she says with emphasis. Her mother taught nursery school and during the middle school years, whenever she had a day off from school, she would go teach with her mother.

"I did tons of baby-sitting, and I also helped at the preschool nursery at church. I loved that." Although Ms. Martin is not married and does not have children of her own, she is very much in touch with children, partly through vivid memories of her own childhood and partly through contact with the children of friends, including two godchildren. "I observe kids a lot," she says.

Ms. Martin's ability to get inside the head of pre-adolescent girls and project their interests and concerns is the factor most frequently cited for her success. Her books are usually written in the first person, and Ms. Martin makes the perspective of impulsive Kristy and her two-household family distinct from that of shy Mary Anne, an only child, or Stacey, who has diabetes.

Ms. Martin writes with an engaging directness and she deals with issues that are very much on the minds of children today — divorce, peer pressure, sibling rivalry, problems in school, boyfriends, the death of a pet or a grandmother. The books have a reputation for turning nonreaders into readers as well as being read over and over by good readers.

Children's Book Signing

Three well-known children's authors will be on hand Saturday to sign books at the Nassau Nursery School book fair.

One is Ann Martin, author of the phenomenally successful *The Baby-sitters Club* series and its spin-off *The Baby-sitters Little Sister* series, as well as 11 regular books for young readers in the 8- to 12- year-old age group.

Another is Margery Cuyler, vice president and editor-in-chief at Holiday House and author also of more than a dozen children's books, including *The Trouble With Soap, Fat Santa*, and the recently published *Baby Dot*.

The third author is Steven Kroll, author of numerous picture books (*The Big Bunny and the Easter Eggs, Mrs. Claus's Crazy Christmas, The Hand-Me-Down Doll*).

The book fair will run from 10 to 5 in the nursery school's basement home at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Books for sale will be supplied by Wit and Wisdom Booksellers of Lawrenceville, and Greenie Neuberg, the children's book buyer for the store, will be on hand to give advice on purchases.

References to Princeton

Princeton readers will find references to Princeton landmarks sprinkled throughout: places like Marquand Park and the Community Park Pool and Zinder's as the place to buy your Halloween costume. Ms. Martin says that the made-up town of Stonybrook, Conn., where the Baby-sitters Club members live, is a "New England Princeton," and many of the baby-sitting adventures were incidents that happened when she was baby-sitting.

The most often cited example is the time she supplied her baby-sitting charges with Brillo pads to wash the family car and the paint came off.

Most series books are written by a stable of authors — the Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys books are well-known examples. Ms. Martin's Baby-sitters Club books are unique in that they are written by a single author, and the continuity and cohesiveness that results may also contribute to their phenomenal success.

"Kids love series books," Ms. Carlson remarks. "They make a friend with someone in one book and like knowing that that person will be there in the next."

Sales of children's books are growing by leaps and bounds while adult books sales are on the decline. This is partly due to the fact that well-educated, well-heeled baby boomers are having children and buying books for them, and in part to a new emphasis on teaching classroom subjects through literature.

Thus it would seem that Ann Martin has arrived at a fortuitous time for her particular talents, but whatever the economics, it is a pleasure for Princeton residents to see one of their own do so well.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Why we're voting for Kate Litvack and Michael Washington for Princeton Township Committee.

"We were stunned when PSE&G came to our house asking permission to cut down the trees in our front yard. Our trees had to go so they could put up 60 foot, 69 kilovolt transmission lines. And they wanted to do the same thing all up and down Ridgeview Road!

We called Kate Litvack at Township Hall. Kate went to work with the township attorney on our problem. Together they got PSE&G to stop. They kept the poles out of our front yards. And out of town. Thanks, Kate."

Sarah and Lincoln Hollister

Kate Litvack
Michael Washington

Meet Michael Washington and Kate Litvack over coffee at Elaine Schuman's, 360 Jefferson Rd., at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 1. See how their kind of commitment can work for you on Township Committee.

You're important to us; please vote November 6.
Kate Litvack and Michael Washington
For Princeton Township Committee.

Paid for by Litvack-Washington Campaign Committee, C. Tarr, Treasurer.

Arlett & Wadsworth, GOP Candidates for Borough Council, Trying to Propose Solutions & Run "Positive Campaign"

Republican candidates for Borough Council in November are Yolan Arlett, making her first bid for public office, and Ray Wadsworth, who ran unsuccessfully for a seat on Council last year.

Ms. Arlett, a resident of Madison Street, has lived in Princeton for 18 years. Active in the Republican party, she is a Borough committeeperson and vice chair of the Borough Republican County Committee.

"Whenever Ray and I bring up an issue, we propose a solution," she said. "We are trying to run a positive campaign."

She sees parking as a major concern, and also believes in the need for cost-efficient government. Ms. Arlett said that taxpayers and residents feel very overburdened. "Gov. Florio has burdened our community with the teachers' retirement obligation, and we're receiving less aid. The money is going to the cities.

"Interestingly, our opponents' ads say, 'hold the line on tax appeals.' Our overburdened home owners should appeal excessive taxes."

The candidate believes that every Borough department should be looked at — "speeifically the road department" — to see if ways can be found to save money. "Ray has a lot of experience with that. He can organize and manage a more efficient road department."

Quality of Life Issue

Ms. Arlett views quality of life as another Borough issue. "The issue of Palmer House was, on the surface, one of parking, but it was a quality of life issue," she said. "We were opposed, and met with neighborhood groups. It just isn't the right thing to do with a property that has historic and aesthetic value. This is where the action is, meeting with people, listening to their problems, working on a solution."

Ms. Arlett has been a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton Junction office since 1982, and is a member of the New Jersey Million Dollar Sales Club. She holds a bachelor's degree from Douglass College and a master's degree in education from Rutgers University, and taught in Princeton Regional Schools from 1968 to 1970.

Yolan Arlett

Married for 30 years to the late Dr. Robert Arlett, she is the mother of two grown children.

Ms. Arlett has been critical of some aspects of the Borough's affordable housing program. Currently, families earning more than 150 percent of the Mercer County median income are barred from buying the market-rate homes. She would like this figure raised to allow more people to qualify as buyers.

She has accused Borough officials of failure to get FHA approval on the entire project, slowness to react to withdrawal of the original broker, foot-dragging in the application selection process, and the retention of a second broker to take applications, at $80 per hour, when 800 applications are already on file.

Ms. Arlett feels that consolidation of Borough and Township into one municipality is not a campaign issue. "Let the voters decide," she said, adding, however, that it was obvious from the past that joint service agreements work, and that one area that could be helpful would be a joint effort in public works.

Although there is a two-to-one Democratic majority among registered voters in the Borough, Ms. Arlett points to a rising number of enthusiastic GOP party workers in the Borough. "The fact that we're outnumbered and we can still be enthusiastic says something for us."

Other than occasional weekend trips to see her son, a student at Cornell, Ms. Arlett finds she has little time for hobbies. "Being a mother, a widow, trying to keep house, working, and running for public office, I'm glad if the dishes get washed at the end of the day.

"I think I have expertise in certain areas," she said, "and an interest and caring for the community. My children grew up in Princeton. I care about Princeton. I'd like to contribute to a community that has given my family a lot."

End Parking Ban

Ending the long-time Borough ban on overnight parking is one the main thrusts of Ray Wadsworth's campaign for Borough Council. "There are people in Princeton who don't have driveways, women who have to walk blocks to park cars, leaving their children home and unsafe. It's unsafe for men, too, to walk three or four blocks at night."

Continued on Next Page

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War in the Middle East?
SAY NO!

Advocates of a "military solution" to the Gulf crisis would have us believe that the United States and its allies can fight a short, sweet war against Iraq and emerge victorious. Substantial evidence indicates otherwise.

A war against Iraq would be a difficult and dirty business, involving the exposure of American troops to the horror of chemical weapons. It would also be expensive, yielding increased taxes, a greater budget deficit and a deepening of the recession. Another consequence of war would probably be erosion of our civil liberties. The highest price, of course, would be paid by the estimated 10,000-30,000 families whose loved ones return home in body bags.

Equally terrifying is the possibility of a nuclear conflagration. A Mideast war might well end up involving Israel, a nuclear power with a stockpile of atomic weapons and the willingness to use them.

What would be the aftermath of war in the Middle East? Maybe Saddam Hussein would be destroyed. So would tens of thousands of innocent people as well as cities, factories and farmland. Progress in the region would come to a standstill, leaving the Arab people embittered against the West for generations to come.

So long as the basic problems of the Middle East remain unsolved, the people of the region will be misled by false prophets who articulate their hopes and dreams. Let's help solve the problems instead of destroying the region. The Gulf crisis can be resolved peacefully, by compromise. So also can the Israeli-Palestinian problem. Let's choose diplomacy and negotiation instead of war.

PRINCETON FOR PALESTINE COMMITTEE
P.O. BOX 8111
PRINCETON, N.J. 08543

Borough Republicans

Continued from Preceding Page

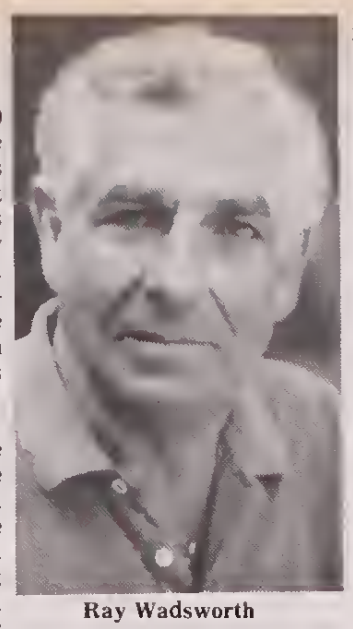
As a Borough resident for 30 years, Mr. Wadsworth said he has seen a lot of his friends move out of town. "The way it has been run, with the streets torn up, and taxes, and every time we turn around we get a consultant and spend taxpayers' money. We have qualified people at Borough Hall. They should be the ones doing the work."

Mr. Wadsworth and his wife Jacqueline live on Spruce Street. They have a grown son and daughter. The candidate says that, with his own children grown, his main goal is to work with children in town. He is on the board of directors of Corner House, and says he wants to help any way he can with the problem of drugs and alcohol.

He also would like to see members of the Police Department become more involved with children, and cites the example of Ptl. David Dudeck, who helps Keith Wadsworth, Mr. Wadsworth's son, coach the Princeton High School football team.

Ptl. Dudeck, said Mr. Wadsworth, is doing a great job, and is proud and happy. "A lot more want to do that. Let's bring Princeton back to where it used to be. When I grew up, you could say hello to every officer, and they knew your family. Now they're from out of town."

The long-time volunteer fireman wants to keep Princeton's young people in town, where they would have the opportunity to volunteer for the Fire Department and Rescue Squad. He expressed concern, also, that the two Borough residents who applied for the job of Borough fire official were not hired.



Ray Wadsworth

Keep Our Own People

"They live in Princeton. They have all their papers. They don't have experience, but the only way to get experience is to get in the field. We should keep our own people in jobs they want in Princeton, like the Police Department."

Mr. Wadsworth is owner and manager of The Flower Market and of Wadsworth's Gourmet Bakery, which he plans to reopen after Princeton University restores the Nassau Street building that formerly housed the store."

He is unhappy that Princeton people, such as members of the Fire Department, could not get priority in the Borough's affordable housing program because of State regulations. He said that the housing, when first proposed, was geared to Fire Department members. "I felt bad when the State came in. Maybe we could have done it ourselves without the State telling us what to do."

Mr. Wadsworth was a member of the First Aid and Rescue Squad for 15 years and a Midget League Football coach for ten years. He co-organized Friends of PHS School Athletics and is currently president of Borough Merchants for Princeton.

Like his running-mate, Mr. Wadsworth believes that consolidation should be left to the voters and shouldn't be brought into the political arena. He does, however, believe that consolidation would work well for the Borough and Township Police Departments.

Some things that have happened recently trouble the candidate. "Two good friends moved to Florida," he said. "They couldn't afford Princeton any more. One was a member of the Fire Department."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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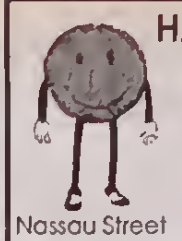
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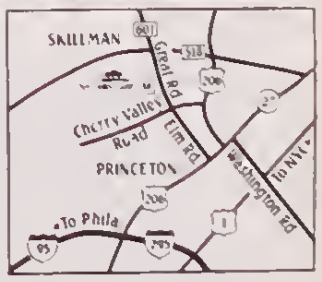

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MAILBOX

American Boychoir School Is Financially Sound

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Like many others, I was distressed to hear of the financial problems of the Westminster Choir College and the resignation of its President Bill Fuller. The Board has a challenge worth attacking from every direction for the College is indeed the finest of its kind in the country.

I was very distressed, however, at the quote credited to Dr. Fuller that it is sad that three very good organizations, The American Boychoir, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and Westminster Choir College are all "fighting for their lives."

The American Boychoir School is not in such company, for while there were many early years of struggling, it is now financially sound, has a strong active Board, more students at higher tuition, an ever growing international reputation as likely the finest boychoir, and an outstanding staff in Choir Director Jim Litton, Headmaster Thomas Thompson, and our new President John Ellis.

Indeed, everything is upbeat at America's foremost boychoir. Our formalized long range plans contemplates major funding both for additional endowment and outstanding academic, admission, and musical successes of recent years. Of course, we need to increase our on-going support beyond those many hundreds who regularly support us. They've made it possible for us to succeed.

John Finlay Williamson, who founded Westminster, was also directly responsible for bringing our school from Columbus, Ohio to Princeton in 1950. I know he would be proud of what we have accomplished and would join with all the rest of us in hoping Westminster's problems are only temporary.

HERBERT W. HOBLER
Chairman
American Boychoir School

Trash Troop Campaign Could Use Your Help

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The fall 1990 Trash Troop Campaign will be in full swing from Saturday, October 27 through Sunday, November 4. Troopers will help concerned homeowners in the Princeton area to pick up bottles, cans, paper, etc., from local streets and highways. You can spot Troopers by their distinctive yellow T shirts but I encourage everybody to pay attention to their slice of their street and keep it clean — always, not just during the week of the Campaign.

Strange and sometimes bizarre items turn up during the Campaign, e.g., the $5 and $20 bills that our "sweep" came up with last spring. Save them (although I expect that found money comes under the heading of "finders keepers"), identify yourself and you will be invited to the Trash Troops' annual meeting next spring to display your wild and/or crazy findings and, not so incidentally, have a good time.

If you have questions, call me at 924-3545. Thanks to many concerned Princetonians, our town is looking better! Keep up the good work. Unfortunately, the effort is a year-round one.

ANNE ADRIANCE
Chairman
Princeton Trash Troops
729 Prospect Avenue

Headline Is Not Correct On Planning Board Story

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I must object to the headline in your October 10 article, *Board Will Not Allow Restaurant Use for Keller Building*, which reported on approvals granted to the 264 Nassau Street development project.

At the October 2 Planning Board meeting, I voluntarily withdrew the eating and drinking portion of the application, because the length of time required to discuss it would have precluded a vote on the entire application that night. I reserved the right to present the eating and drinking use at a future board meeting.

ERIC R. KELLER
President
E. R. Keller Organization Inc.

Sigmund Family Grateful For Community Support

To the Editor, Town Topics:

On behalf of the Sigmund and Boggs families I want to thank the people of the Princeton area for the outpouring of love and support that we have received over the past year, and especially during the last week.

Your letters, cards, flowers, prayers, gifts, and personal communications have helped us through this difficult time. We are grateful that over the past 18 years Barbara was able to serve such a loving and caring community.

PAUL E. SIGMUND
8 Evelyn Place

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Light One Candle

One thousand tiny flames flickered that night
While mourners, candle in hand,
Processed from chapel to gravesite.
The heavens wept tears of gentle rain.
Lightning flashed and thunder clapped
As those in grief who stood bereft,
Formed a canopy of umbrella hues.
Indeed, beyond the gate and across the street,
The neighbors gathered in final respect
While upon a flowered knoll, and with a prayer,
She was gently laid to rest.
For now, she knows no earthly bounds.
An immortal soul has sped to God in Paradise.
We rejoice now.
For in our hearts, she lit a spark
Of compassion, love, courage and faith.
*"In perpetuum, soror, ave atque vale,"**

Barbara.

THERESE CRITCHLOW
11 Westcott Road

**Quote was uttered by the brother of Catullus at his grave. In this case I substituted "soror" (sister) for "frater."*

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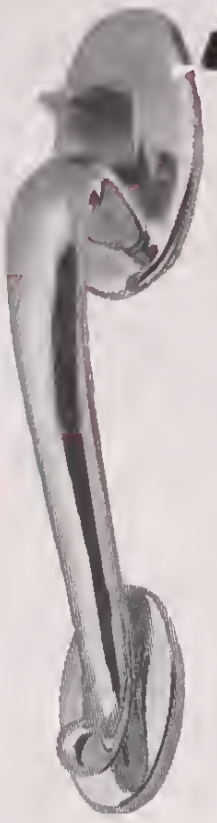

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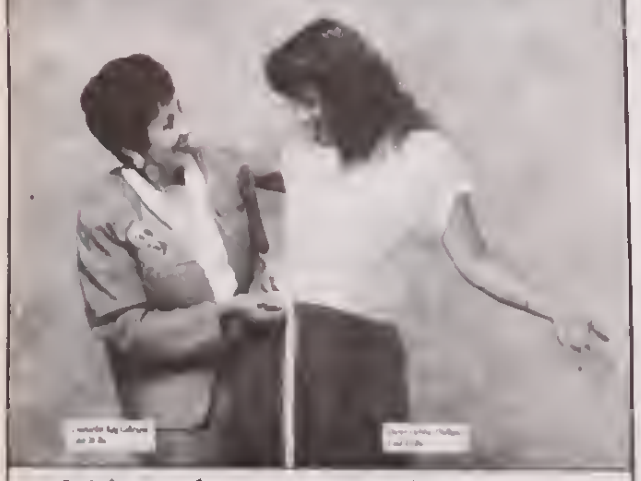

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Continued from Preceding Page

After Our Experience We'll Try Souter, Porter

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Much has been said and written about the secret meetings held by the current Township Government.

On July 17, a reporter telephoned to ask how we felt about the ordinance decided the previous night by Township Committee relating to our property. We were never informed of such a meeting, had no knowledge that it would be discussed, and were not informed of any ordinance.

We took exception to the decision and wrote the Committee on July 21. The matter was referred to the Township attorney who referred it to the Planning Board on July 30. On August 29 we wrote the Planning Board.

We wrote the Mayor on September 2 suggesting that form letters be sent to citizens acknowledging their letters. She wrote on September 7 that the Planning Board had not scheduled our question but indicated we would be informed this time. We have not yet heard from the Planning Board.

A source told us it is not likely we will hear anything before the election. What this has to do with the election is beyond us. We were also asked if we had "any friends on the Planning Board" who could help us. An odd question.

We believe that every citizen should be treated equally on the quality of whatever the question and whatever the law.

We are very concerned with many matters relating to Princeton Township governing, including the possible Griggs Farm short fall, funds for appraisals, special appropriations, outside studies, the Shopping Center, the Library, school expenses, the Medical Center, so many dead deer on roads, land acquisitions, consolidation, pending lawsuits and some very questionable decisions.

We feel it essential to have committee persons in Township Hall who really care about this town and respond to the citizens and allow them to know what's happening. We think Fred Porter and Ellen Souter should be given a try.

L. V. SILVESTER JR.
JEANNE SILVESTER
State Road

Who is Violating Whom in Princeton?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a copy of a letter I have sent to the mayor and administration of both Borough and Township.

I was just joking the other day to an acquaintance, that Princeton police give tickets so freely that all you had to do was walk through town and you would get a ticket. Then, crossing Witherspoon at the Nassau Street intersection, as I have thousands of times before, a Borough policeman stopped me to ticket me.

At first I laughed and asked him if he was joking. "No", he said and proceeded to write a ticket for a crosswalk violation. If this were an isolated incident I could laugh and get on with it. All good citizens will get a ticket in the process of life, but over the years that I have lived and worked in Princeton I have received so many in this way that I cannot help but ask if it is the intention of municipal administration to use the police force to serve and protect our community or unduly tax and harass its citizenry? These policeman are fine and highly trained professionals; should they not be working on preventing crime and the drug problem?

I know other good and hard working people, tax paying citizens who express similar distress over the outrageous policing of both Borough and Township. Laws like meter feeding being enforced on employees and patrons of local businesses. Employees having to pay good portions of their income in parking fees and then, to have to pay tickets and fines.

At one point I was renting on Chestnut Street without access to parking. Late every night after 12 hour days doing hospice work with cancer patients, I had to walk many blocks, in all kinds of weather, back from the parking lot. This was the fall/winter when the attacks on woman occurred downtown. Then, I bad to get up and move the car out of the parking lot by business hours or risk getting the ticket anyway. Many a cold and late night I left my car in front of my house to be ticketed.

Regarding the safety of the Witherspoon crosswalk at Nassau Street it would be safer to put a no right turn on red, remove the "Don't Walk" sign and allow people to cross when they can see no one is coming. The danger now lies in the cars that are hard to see coming up behind and turning onto Witherspoon from Nassau. It is very dangerous as it stands now, especially if you continue to enforce the crosswalk violation.

I would like to know what are the goals and priorities of the Administration that this approach continues. Is this how your funds to run the Borough or Township are acquired? If not then why not publish public notices in the local papers to warn people that a law will be enforced for such and such a reason (whether for safety or traffic control). In other words work with us and for us — not against us.

KAREN L. JONES
Princeton

It's Princeton in Name But Not in Geography

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I just received my copy of the October 10 TOWN TOPICS today, a glowing tribute to the efficacy of the new — and improved — U.S. Snail, ahem, Mail. Sadly, I was too late to learn that the drive to merge the Princetons had extended northward across the county line.

Reading your "It's New to Us" feature, I was dismayed to see that, once again, the name "Princeton" triumphs over geography. The so-called "Princeton Consignment Boutique," whose ownership includes the proud Princeton name of Carnevale, really should know better.

It's fitting, with the tragic passing of Mayor Barbara Sigmund, to recall my favorite quote from Her Honor: "If the name says 'Princeton,' followed by anything else — except 'University' — it probably isn't." May she rest in peace.

I sure hope that someone takes the time to inform the owners that, in the case of emergency, South Brunswick (Middlesex County) has a hotline.

GERRY JURRENS
55 Laurel Avenue
Kingston

Lapse of Understanding In Souter-Porter Rhetoric

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a Republican voter and a 30-year resident of Princeton, I am disturbed by the Souter-Porter campaign rhetoric which seems to display a convenient lapse of understanding of the basic economics of public financing and an economic climate that could not have been foreseen when Grigg's Farm was initiated.

In their campaign literature they rail on about neighborhoods uniting in their own self interest as if this was a new phenomenon.

As a veteran of a movement to keep the "Little Brown Jug" liquor store off of East Nassau Street, a gasoline station off of the Harrison Street site next to the firehouse, a reduction in the number of condominiums currently on that site, a day care center on Mansgrove Road at Route 206 and on a positive note, the successful development of Redding Circle, I have learned through experience that one must always be aware and prepared to voice one's opinion publicly.

Creative government should not be inhibited in exploring various options to solve the increasingly complicated problems that we face. There are times, when of necessity, these discussions must be private. We should have no problem with that as long as the opportunity is available to voice our feelings in a public forum prior to the enactment of these ideas That opportunity exists in Princeton.

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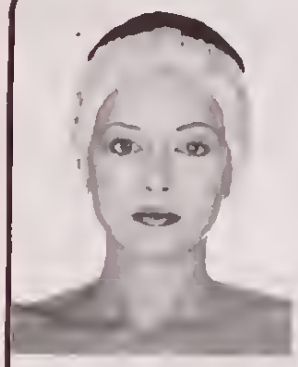
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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Folk Dance Group will hold its annual Halloween party on Tuesday. A costume affair with international dancing, dancers of all ages are invited. There will be Halloween treats, and everyone is asked to bring their own food and drink to share.

Beginners are welcome and no partner is needed. The party will run from 7:30 to 10 in the multipurpose room of the Riverside School, Riverside Drive.

For more information call 683-9071.

The Princeton chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, will present Dr. Donald Schneider in a lecture on the Hubble Space Telescope entitled "Through a Very Large Glass, Darkly."

the presentation, open to the public, will take place in Room 003 of Lewis Thomas Laboratories on the Princeton University campus beginning at 5:15 on Wednesday, November 7.

The Hubble Space Telescope has been much in the news, both for its great scientific potential and for the error in its manufacture. Dr. Schneider, an astrophysics researcher at the Institute for Advanced Study and a member of the Hubble data analysis team, will talk about the program, the problems, and what is being done now. He will put into perspective the extensive involvement in planning for the telescope by researchers at Princeton University and the Institute.

On Sunday, November 4, the **Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center** is sponsoring a trip to the National Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia. The museum is featuring an exhibit, "Pictures of the Book of Life: Historical Jewish New Year's Cards over the Centuries," as well as other exhibits.

A bus will leave the Jewish center at 11:45 and will return at 5:30. The cost is $18 for adults, $17 for children. This includes bus transportation and a private guided tour.

There will also be time to browse through Mikveh Israel, Philadelphia's oldest synagogue, and historical Philadelphia.

For further information nnd reservations, call Carolyn Na'aman, 936-0744, by Thursday.

Professors Marshall and Merle Goldman, experts on the Soviet Union and China, will be the featured speakers at the fall dinner meeting of the **Harvard Club of Princeton** on Thursday, November 8, at the Nassau Inn.

Marshall Goldman is Kathryn Wasserman Davis Professor of Soviet Economics at Wellesley College and associate director of Harvard's Russian Research Center. Merle Goldman, professor of history at Boston University and research associate at Harvard's Fairbanks Center for East Asian Research, specializes in the intellectual history of Communist China.

The evening will begin with a cash bar at 6:30 followed by dinner at 7:30. Reservations should be made by November 1. The program is open to all those associated with Harvard in some way: past and present students, faculty, and parents.

For further informatioa, call Nancy Beer, 924-8596.

B'Nai B'rith Women, Princeton Chapter, will hold its opening meeting at 8 on November 14 at the Jewish Center.

Nelson Zager

Rabbi Edward Feld, director of B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Princeton University, will discuss "From Jerusalem to Princeton."

The public is invited to attend.

The Princeton Area Convention and Visitors Bureau has elected its exeeutive committee for 1991. Led by Nassau Inn Innkeeper Nelson Zager, the committee includes Marie Clark, RaMar, Inc., vice chairperson; Wiliam Bowers, Henry Chauncey Conference Center, Secretary; Mitch Sussman, Princeton Airporter/Star Tours, Treasurer; Ray Shepard, Nassau Inn, marketing, and Dave Hardy, Compri, membership.

The Mereer County Stroke Club will meet in the lounge of the Unitarian Church on Wednesday, November 7, at 11.

The program will include a film about a stroke victim and her many adjustments.

All are welcome. A bag lunch should be brought. The club will provide dessert and beverages.

The New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association will meet November 13 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Raymond J. O'Rourke, a senior vice president of Burson-Marsteller, will speak on, "Managing a Crisis: What to Do When Disaster Strikes." He will discuss his experiences in dealing with difficnlt labor situations for several clients of the large public relations firm, including Pan American and Northwest Airlines, World Airways, Textron Lycoming, and Merck.

A cash bar will open at 11:30 and the luncheon seminar will begin at noon. Cost is $20 for members; $30 for nonmembers. For reservations, which are required, call (201) 788-6007.

The new Princeton chapter of the **Institute of Management Consultants** will hold a dinner meeting at Scanticon on Monday, November 5, beginning at 6:15.

Featured will be Marketing Roundtables, where those in attendance can exchange information about successful ways to attract and retain clients. Table leaders will include Niels Nielsen, Paul W. DeBaylo and Thomas M. Poole.

The meeting is open to all interested consultants, whether members of IMC or not.

Those wishing to attend should eall Dickey Dyer at 683-0680.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Burstein-Besser. Joanna G. Burstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burstein of Woodland Hills, Calif., to Andrew K. Besser, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wiliam Besser, 526 Terhune Road.

Miss Burstein, a graduate of Taft High School, received a bachelor's degree in communications studies from the University of California at Los Angeles. She is a talent agent for the Light Co. in Los Angeles.

Mr. Besser, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a degree in animal behavior from Bucknell University. He received a juris doctor degree from Loyola Law School in Los Angeles. He is in-house counsel for the Cooperative of America Physicians/Mutual Protection Trust, specializing in medical malpractice defense litigation.

A May wedding is planned.

Mrs. Eric J. Kollevoll

Demetriou-Gardner. Theola G. Demetriou, daughter of Aristides M. Demetriou of Belle Mead and the late Dr. Filomena Demetriou, to James P. Gardner, son of Patrick and Kathleen Gardner of Jackson.

Miss Demetriou graduated from Montgomery High School and received a degree in biochemistry and English from Rutgers University. She is a pharmacologist for Wyeth-Ayerst Research.

Mr. Gardner, a graduate of Jackson High School, received a degree in biochemistry and psychology from Rutgers University. He is a doctoral candidate in neuroscience at Princton University.

A May 25 wedding is planned.

Dranoff-Fomalont. Judith L. Dranoff, daughter of Bobbi Fomalont of Princeton and Morton F. Dranoff of Boca Raton, Fla., and stepdaughter of Dr. Robert Fomalont of Princeton, to Michael P. Hennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosen of Miami Beach, Fla.

Ms. Dranoff, a graduate of the University of Miami, earned certification as a counselor specializing in chemical dependency. She is employed by Parkway Regional Medical Center Physicial Rehabilitation Unit in North Miami, Fla.

Mr. Hennings attended the University of Florida and served in the United States military service. He is a commercial landscape estimator and contractor.

Kollevoll-Peyton. Diana L. Peyton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murray S. Peyton, 18 Scudder Court, Pennington, to Eric J. Kollevoll, son of Mrs. Bernard R. Deschaine and Olav B. Kollevoll, both of Easton, Pa.; October 6 at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William A. McQuoid officiating.

Mrs. Kollevoll, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Princeton University, is a department manager in the Westchester office of Chubb and Son, Inc., Insurance Company, White Plains, N.Y.

Mr. Kollevoll graduated *cum laude* from Hofstra University and is a sales representative for the Minolta Corporation, Minolta Business Systems, White Plains.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, W.I., the couple will live in Thornwood, N.Y.

Weddings

Eichrodt-DiBianco. Gabrielle DiBianco, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John DiBianco, 65 Hemlock Circle, to Ethan Eichrodt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Isidore of New York; August 25 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The bride is an advertising executive in Princeton with Wells, Rich, Greene, Inc.

Her husband, a graduate of Boston University, is a copywriter and associate creative director with Isidore & Paulson, Inc.

After a wedding trip to Italy, the couple live in New York City.

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IN LUNCHBOX OFFERING: Actors who will perform "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" are, from left, David Lightfoot, Diane Mostello, Kimberley Mehok, Maria Manzano Johnson, Jim Loutzenhiser and Keith Barr.

News of the THEATRES

Audio Description Now For Blind Theatergoers

McCarter theatre Center for the Performing Arts will have a new audio description program this year for blind and visually impaired persons.

The new program will provide accessibility and enjoyment for patrons who currently experience theater through the whispered asides of a sighted companion. The program provides a concise and objective description of the settings, action, body language, and "sight gags" in a performance, all slipped in between dialogue and song. Audio describers receive special training to select appropriate details and actions for descriptions that enhance the performance.

Audio description is made possible through an earphone connected to a pocket-sized receiver. Program notes are provided by the audio describer before the performance and during intermission.

Large type and Braille programs complement the audio description. A sensory seminar is offered before described performances with selected props and costumes made available for touching.

McCarter has formed an advisory group to help evaluate the success of the program, chaired by board of trustee member Liz Fillo, who also serves as a volunteer for Recording for the Blind. A challenge grant from Gordon Gund has been awarded to McCarter Theatre to help defray the cost of equipment, and training.

Anyone interested in using the service, volunteering as a describer, or making a contribution to meet the challenge grant may call Ann Marie Miller, Associate Director of Development, at 683-9100.

Dance Company, Choir To Perform Limon Work

The Limon Dance Company and the 145-voice Rutgers Oratorio Choir will perform *Missa Brevis* Tuesday, November 6, at 8 in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Tickets range from $8 to $22 for general admission, with a $1 discount for people 63 and older and Rutgers faculty and staff. Rutgers student tickets are $3. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts ticket office, (201) 932-7511.

Lunch Box Series Offered By the Creative Theatre

Young people looking for amusement on Friday, November 9, while school is not in session, or a Saturday activity on November 17, can participate in Creative Theatre's Fall Lunch Box Series. CT's participation version of *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* will open the series on November 9 at 11. A national touring production of *Glad Rags a Whimsical Musical*, featuring storyteller Angela Lloyd, will perform on November 17 at 11. Both shows involve the audience in the performances and the audience is encouraged to bring sack lunches to eat with the performers following each production.

The Lunch Box Series is the creation of CT's Artistic Director Eloise Bruce and both shows in the series are under her direction. *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, by Bernice Bronson, is a playful adaptation of Washington Irving's much-loved ghost story. The audience fills the schoolroom while Ichabod teaches, helps Brom Bones pull his wagon from the mud, runs errands, sings in the choir and even participates in telling a ghost story. The production features CT's adult Acting Company members Keith Barr, Maria Monzano Johnson, Davis Lightfoot, Jim Loutzenhiser, Kimberly Hehok and Diane Mostello.

Glad Rags is a collection of unique, creative and fun events filled with songs, stories, puppets and poetry, which Angela Lloyd has gathered in her travels. All scenery, props, costumes and musical instruments are constructed out of odds and ends which she has also collected.

The plays are suggested for young people in grades pre-K through 6. Admission is $3 at the door and a joint ticket for both shows costs $5, if purchased before November 8. For information, call 924-3489.

Ballet of Pennsylvania To Perform Two Works

The State Theatre will present Ballet Theatre Pennsylvania in *Dracula* on Sunday at 8.

Choreographed by artistic director Mary L. Hepner, the work is a ballet in two acts inspired by humankind's struggle between the forces of good and evil. The work is set to the music of several composers, including Glass, Verdi and Puccini.

Tickets are on sale for $22, $18.50, $14, $12 and $10, at New Brunswick Cultural Center's ticket central: 201-246-7469.

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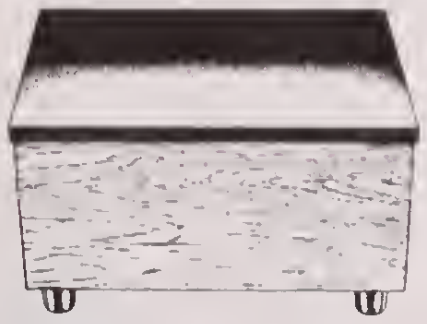

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THE CLASSICAL QUARTET: From left, Nancy Wilson, violin, Loretta O'Sullivan, cello, David Miller, viola, and Linda Quan, violin.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Music of Mozart Set By Classical Quartet

As the second concert in the 1990-91 "Chamber Masterworks Series," Princeton University Concerts will present The Classical String Quartet, with guest artist Stephen Hammer, 18th-century oboe, Thursday, November 8, at 8, in Richardson Auditorium.

The program will be devoted to three works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart: the String Quartet in G Major, K.387; the so-called Oboe Quartet in F Major, K.370; and the String Quartet in F Major, K.590.

Although the Chamber Masterworks Series is sold out by subscription, a few tickets returned by subscribers for resale may be available several days before the performance. Also, a limited number of obstructed-view tickets priced at $9 will be available on the day of the performance only. More information about ticket availability can be obtained by calling 258-5000.

Final Fall Playreading By Princeton Rep Co.

Princeton Repertory Company, a professional Actors' Equity company, will hold the last of its fall PlayLab playreadings on Sunday. *German Games* by Berilla Kerr will be read at 4 following the annual open house at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

German Games is set in 1930's Berlin and 1990's America. The truth of past betrayals are revealed and two Jewish sisters come into conflict. Past and present merge to create a stunning portrait of two turbulent eras.

This evocative one act had a workshop production at Circle Rep Lab in New York. The reading will feature and be directed by Rita Bettenbender. The cast will include Princeton Rep members Carol Kehoe and Susan Garrett.

This play deals with mature subject matter and is not appropriate for children.

For further information call 921-3682 or 924-8777.

Princeton Triangle Club Plans Sondheim Musical

The Princeton Triangle club will present Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods* at the Triangle Broadmead Theater. The show will run two weekends, November 8 to 11 and 15 to 18. Each show starts at 8 with matinee performances at 2 on Saturdays and Sundays.

The award-winning Broadway musical intertwines the stories of traditional fairy tale characters. *Into the Woods* was nominated for ten Tony awards in 1988 and received three.

For tickets and more information, call the McCarter Theater box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

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Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change without notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Avalon (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, Pacific Heights (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Dreams (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, Miller's Crossing (R), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, The Icicle Thief, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, Henry and June (NC17), call theater for times.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Call theater for titles and times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I, Sibling Rivalry (PG13); Theater II, Graveyard Shift (R); Theater III, Memphis Belle (PG13); Theater IV, Desperate Hours (R); Theater V, Duck Tales (G), with Flatliners (R); Theater VI, Mr. Destiny (PG13); Theater VI, Pacific Heights (R); call theater for times of all listings.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Fantasia (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:15, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; Theater II, Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:30, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:30, 5:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30; Theater III, Death Warrant (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:30; starts Friday, The Hot Spot (R), Fri. & Sat. 1, 4:15, 7, 9:55; Sun. 1, 5:15, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:30, 8:15; Theater IV, Marked for Death (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:30, 5:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Postcards from the Edge (R), daily 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat. 12; Theater II, Night of the Living Dead (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Quigley Down Under (PG13), 2, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, GoodFellas (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Theater V, Ghost (PG13), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Henry and June (NC17), 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10; Theater VII, White Palace (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Miller's Crossing (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Presumed Innocent (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs., Theater I, GoodFellas (R), 7, 9:30, with matinee Wed. 1; Theater II, Marked for Death (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, with matinee Wed. 1; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MUSIC

Bernstein and Brahms At Symphony Orchestra

Violinist Robert McDuffie will join Hugh Wolff and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for a concert Saturday at 8 in the War Memorial Theater in Trenton.

The program will feature two serenades: Brahms' Serenade No. 1 in D Major, Op. 11 and Leonard Bernstein's Serenade for Violin Solo, Strings and Percussion, a virtuoso work with many jazz-like passages.

Mr. McDuffie's orchestral engagements have included performances with many of the major orchestras in the United States and Canada and the Czech Philharmonic and Danish State Radio Orchestra. His first recording for Angel Records of the William Schuman Violin Concerto and Bernstein's *Serenade* with the St. Louis Symphony was released last year.

Tickets to the concert are available at $10 to $33. Student and senior citizen rush tickets at half price can be purchased one-half hour before the concert, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO Monday through Friday, 9 to 3.

Clarinetist, Bassoonist Are Featured in Concert

Two principal players with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, clarinetist Karl Herman and bassoonist Robert Wagner, will be soloists for the opening concert of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Orchestra Series Friday, November 2 at Richardson Auditorium. The concert begins at 8:30.

The program will feature

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Haydn's Symphony No. 86, Copland's *Appolachian Spring* performed in honor of the composer's 90th birthday, and Strauss' *Duet Concertino* performed by Mr. Herman and Mr. Wagner. Mr. Herman joined the orchestra in 1980. He has performed with the Detroit Symphony, New York City Opera, American Symphony Orchestra and many other distinguished ensembles.

Tickets are available at $13 to $22. Student and senior citizen rush tickets at half price can be purchased one-half hour before performance, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO Monday through Friday, 9 to 3.

'Lucia di Lammermoor' Due at State Theatre

Western Opera Theater, the touring company of the San Francisco Opera Center, will perform Donizetti's *Lucio di Lammermoor* on Thursday, November 8, at 8 at State Theatre, New Brunswick.

One of the classics of romantic operatic reportoire, *Lucia di Lammermoor* is the story of feuding noble families and the love tragically thwarted by their hatred. The opera is based on Sir Walter Scott's novel *The Bride of Lommermoor* and will be performed in a new English translation by Albert Takazauckas and James Keller.

The cast includes soprano Man-Hua Gao in the title role; mezzo-soprano Kristin Womack as Alicia; tenor Kenneth Wood as Arturo; bass Stephen Condy as Raimondo; and tenor John Swenson as Normanno.

Subscriptions to this and other State Theatre performances are still available. Individual tickets to *Lucia di Lammermoor* range from $20 to $32. For tickets or information about group sales, call the New Brunswick Cultural Center's Ticket Central at (201) 246-7469.

Boychoir In Concert

The American Boychoir and The Chetham's School Orchestra from Manchester, England, will perform at Hopewell Valley High School Tuesday, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

The program will include both groups performing Vivaldi's *Gloria* and Durufle's *Pie Jesu*, featuring former Princeton resident Alice Neary as the cello soloist. The orchestra will also perform Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D Minor *The London*, and the Boychoir will sing a selection of choral works.

For more information call The American Boychoir School at 924-5858.

Charlie Daniels Band To Play at State Theatre

The Charlie Daniels Band will appear in concert at State Theatre, New Brunswick, on Friday, November 2 at 8. Opening the concert will be the rising young country star Travis Tritt. Tickets are $28, $22, $18 and $12, and are available by calling the New Brunswick Cultural Center's Ticket Central at (201) 246-7469.

The Charlie Daniels Band rose to stardom during the early 1970s with a hard-driving musical mix of country, rock, boogie-woogie, swing and jazz. In 1979 the band won a Grammy Award for the hit single *The Devil Went Down to Georgia*, their first No. 1 country hit and the song for which they are best known.

Rutgers Wind Ensemble In Free Concert Nov. 2

Howard Hanson's *Dies Natalis* and Sir William Walton's *Suite from Henry V* will be featured works in a free concert by the Rutgers University Wind Ensemble on Friday, November 2, at 8 in the Nicholas Music Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Dies Natalis is based on an ancient Lutheran Christmas chorale that Hanson sang as a boy. *Suite from Henry V* is based on Walton's score for the Laurence Olivier film *Henry V*.

William P. Lathom's Brighton Beach Concert March for Bond and Donald H. White's *Ambrosian Hymn Variants* will complete the program.

For tickets call (201) 932-7511.

Two Suzuki Instructors In Choir College Recital

The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series continues with performances by pianist Ray Landers and violinist Patricia Licetti Sunday, November 4 at 4 in the Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The works to be performed include Beethoven's *Six Variations on o Turkish March*, Op. 76, works by Scott Joplin, Corelli's *La Folia*, Shostakovitch's Three Violin Duets and Poulenc's Concerto in D Minor for Two Pianos. In some works, Ms. Licetti and Dr. Landers will be joined by other members of the Conservatory's Suzuki faculty: Barbara Keene, viola; Allen Lieb, violin; Betsy Frye, piano; and Debra Miller, piano.

Mr. Landers is a piano instructor and head of the Suzuki program at Westminster Conservatory as well as director of the International Music Festival at Andrews University. Ms. Licetti is a violin instructor and Suzuki string coordinator at Westminster Conservatory and concert mistress for the Westminster Community Orchestra.

Admission is $8 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens. For information call the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special Events, 921-2663.

David Liddle

British Organist Set For Recital at Church

David Liddle, organist at St. Barnabas' Church in London, will be the featured organist at the first event of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He will play works of J.S. Bach, Jehan Alain, Alfred Hollins, Joseph Jongen, and two of his newly-composed compositions.

The free recital will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, on the Gress-Miles organ at the Blawenburg Reformed Church.

For more information, call Jan Pak, dean of the chapter, at (201) 369-3956.

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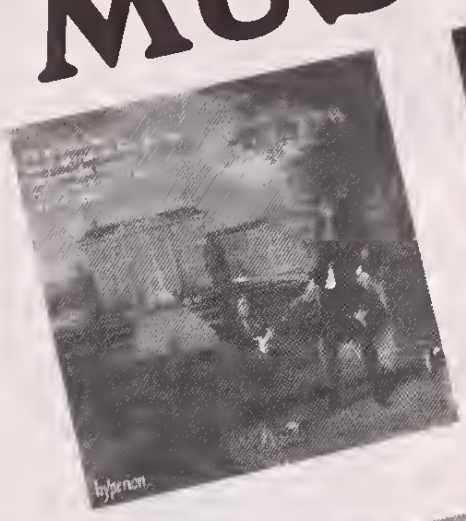

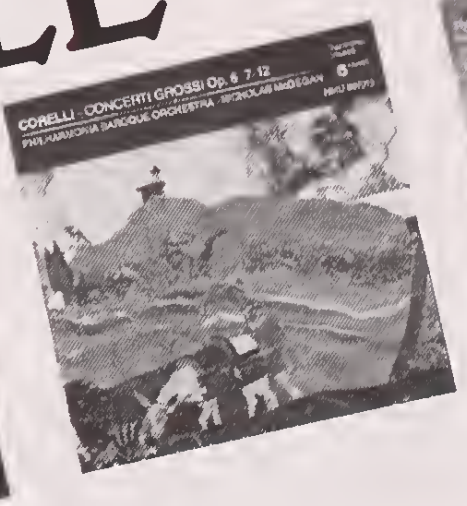

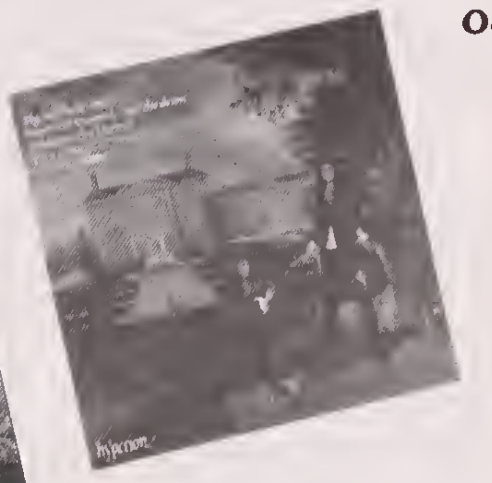

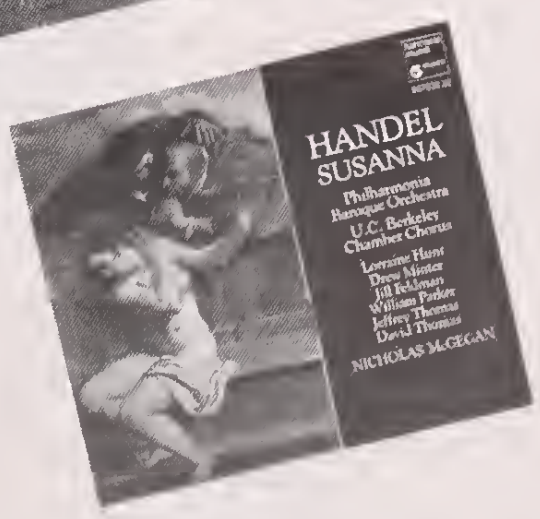

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, October 24

4:30 p.m.: Toni Morrison, novelist, reading from a novel in progress; 50 McCosh, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Sue Dupre and pick-up band, all musicians welcome; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Michael Dinwiddie's *The Beoutiful LaSolles*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Me ond My Girl*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

Thursday, October 25

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Education for Peace and Justice: Strategies for Parents and Teachers," James McGinnis, director of the Institute for Peace and Justice; Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: An Evening of Storytelling for Families; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, October 26

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Battle of Cascina: Cassone Panel," Frances Lange, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Pianist Bruce Brubaker in works of Haydn, Brahms, Mark-Anthony Turnage and Edward Steuerman; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Broodway Bound*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Lee Blessing's *A Walk in the Woods*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv, open stage and cabaret; Arts Council building.

Saturday, October 27

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Book Fair, sponsored by Nassau Nursery School, book signing with Ann Martin, Steven Kroll and Margery Cuyler; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, ages 6 through 9, "Chinese Tomb Figurines," Anne Young, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Halloween Parade; Princeton Shopping Center.

2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton University Art Museum.

9 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Robert McDuffie, violin; War Memorial Theatre, Trenton.

Sunday, October 28

2 a.m.: Daylight Saving Time ends. Turn clocks back one hour.

11 a.m.: Interfaith Service for Peace; Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. William Sloane Coffin will preach.

1:30 p.m.: "The Peace and Justice Dividend: Toward an Economy at Peace," Conference sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Speakers include Dr. Elena Bonner at a luncheon for participants at 12:30, and Rear Admiral Eugene J. Carroll of the Center for Defense Information.

2-4 p.m.: Halloween Open House; Arts Council building.

2:30-3:30 p.m.: "Cats and Witches," Halloween entertainment for children age 4 to 8 by Voices, an ensemble of professional musicians; YMCA.

3 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances Slade, conductor, in Handel's *Soul*; Richardson Auditorium.

Continued on Next Page

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Informotion Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, October 24: Free Legal Help. Call Senior Resource Center 924-7108.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:00 p.m.: Movie: "Driving Miss Daisy", Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:30 p.m.: Crafts, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, October 25: 10:00 a.m.: 55 plus (men only), Jewish Center. Call 921-7499.
10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11:00 a.m.: Art class, Suzanne Patterson Center.
11:30 a.m.: Chinese cooking class, Senior Resource Center. Learn to cook new recipes and then eat lunch. Call 924-7108. Small fee to cover supplies.
1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.
3:15 p.m.: Intergenerational Halloween tea, Senior Resource Center. Everyone welcome. Call 924-7108.

Friday, October 26: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. For appointment call 924-5865.
9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center. 497-7650.
1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club meeting, Suzanne Patterson Center.
2:30-3:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Saturday, October 27: 5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Monday, October 29: 10:00 a.m.: Speaker on Cholesterol, Nutritionist from Princeton Medical Center, Senior Resource Center.
10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center. Free. Everyone welcome.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. "Women in the Bible" by Donna Glazer. Refreshments. All are welcome.

Tuesday, October 30: 12:15 p.m.: October Birthday Lunch, Suzane Patterson Center. Music.
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:00-3:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (wk. 9), Senior Resource Center. Fee pro-rated, call 924-7108.

Candidates' Night Tuesday

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area is sponsoring a Candidates' Night on Tuesday, at 8 at the Jewish Center. The forum is co-sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of the Center.

Candidates for Princeton Township Committee are Cathleen R. Litvack, Democrat (incumbent); Frederick M. Porter Jr., Republican; Ellen F. Souter, Republican; and Michael O. Washington, Democrat. Candidates for Borough Council are Yolan Arlett, Republican; Marvin R. Reed, Democrat (incumbent); Mildred T. Trotman, Democrat (incumbent); and Ray Wadsworth, Republican.

Each candidate will be asked to respond to a question prepared by the League, after which there will be time for questions from the floor.

The public is invited to attend.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

4:30 p.m.: Princeton Repertory Company play reading; *Germon Games*, by Berilla Kerr; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Ballet Theatre Pennsylvania in *Dracula* and *Bolero*; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Monday, October 29

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginers and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, October 30

7:30-10 p.m.: Halloween Party, Princeton Folk Dance Group, costumes, international dancing; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Writers Talking, Dr. Debora Phillips on "How to Give Your Child a Great Self Image"; Public Library.

Wednesday, October 31
Halloween

8 p.m.: Michael Dinwiddie's *The Beoutiful LoSolles*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Preview, Alfred Uhry's *Driving Miss Daisy*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Sue Dupre and Shepherd's Holiday, English dance; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Me and My Girl*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

Thursday, November 1

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Black Women's Leadership: Models for Empowerment," Wanda Stansbury, founder of the Trenton Urban Women's Center; Robertson Hall. Part of series on "Alternatives to Violence: Models for Social Change."

7:30 p.m.: YMCA 50-Something Singles; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture, "Patronage in Princeton: A Profile of Two Architects — A. Page Brown and Thaddeus Longstreth"; Peyton Hall Auditorium, Ivy Lane.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, November 2

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Alfred Uhry's *Driving Miss Daisy*, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: The Charlie Daniels Band, with guest artist Travis Tritt; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra. Hugh Wolff, conductor, Karl Herman, clarinet, Robert Wagner, bassoon; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, November 3

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Thanksgiving in the Country House Tour; Sergeantsville. Proceeds to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Tickets and bus transportation at the Town Hall. Also on Sunday from 9:30 to 4:30.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "The Story of Buddha," Greta Sander, docent.

1 p.m.: Football, University of Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

BOOK FAIR THIS WEEK: Brian Bair, 7th-grade student at Chapin School, helps kindergartener Brandon Romanski with his selection of books from the Book Fair, being held during school hours all this week.

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BACKYARD BIRD SANCTUARY

With some planning and planting this fall, your backyard can become the local reluga tor migrating birds and other small wildlife. Things to keap birds happy are food, covor, water and nesting areas. Design this into your fall planting program and you'll bo hanging out the welcome sign for your feathered friends.

To attract birds at any time ol the yoar wo would suggest selecting plantings that provido flower for nectar, fruits, berries and nuts for year-long feeding There are numerous trees and shrubs that offer fruit or berries long into lall ovon through winter.

Small applas of the Zumi crab are a favorite ol purple finches and many other birds, while dark bluo berries of Boston ivy are a winter treet for chickadaes, kinglets and juncos. Zumi crab is e good provider for robins that stay through the cold winters Hawthorno, privet shrubs, cranborry bushes ere a lew of tha many plants that will continue to provide from autumn into winter.

Supplement your planting with well-stocked birdfeeders. Sunflower seeds. Avoid trimming lower branches on bushes and plant tall grasses to provide ample hiding places. Be sure to include tall mature trees in your wildlife refuge.

Birds need a source ol water for drinking, a small bird bath or pond loceted in an area whara it can ba seen easily from house or patio. To kaap water ice-frea during the winter install a warmer or heating element, available at garden centers or through catalogs.

609-924-3500

THE LATEST LOOK: Providing customers with their own customized kitchen or bath is the specialty of Studio 'C' Creative Cabinetry Inc., notes general manager Clive Cashman. Located in Princeton Corporate Plaza, 11 Deer Park Road, in Monmouth Junction, the handsome showroom displays five model kitchens and one bath, as well as two offices and an entertainment center and offers the Alno line of cabinets.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

Kitchen & Bath Designs At Studio 'C' Showroom

"Our specialty is putting everything together from start to finish," says Clive Cashman, general manager of Studio 'C' Creative Cabinetry Inc., located in Princeton Corporate Plaza, 11 Deer Park Road, Monmouth Junction.

"It's very important to us to fill the customers' exact needs. We work with them to create something they have envisioned, whether it's a kitchen, bath, home office or entertainment center. It's a very individualized, customized situation."

Studio 'C' carries Alno cabinetry, a top-of-the-line German product. "This is a high quality product, and Alno is Europe's largest and most successful manufacturer of cabinetry," explains Mr. Cashman. "They pride themselves on their workmanship, and the detailing is very important. For example, they emphasize very clever storage ideas and use of space. Everything is very easy-cleaning, very convenient and practical, as well as beautiful."

He points out a variety of advantages — handy pullout pantries, well-organized broom closets with lockable sections for poisonous or dangerous products, revolving carousels that self-close, laminate-lined cabinets eliminating the need for shelf paper, drawers with neat arrangements and fittings for cutlery and that lift off the track for easy cleaning.

Seamless Look

"All the finishes are designed for easy spray and wipe-down cleaning," adds Mr. Cashman. "No fussing is necessary. Also, European kitchens, of which Alno cabinets are a big part, are characterized by the frameless way they are put together for a seamless look."

The variety of different types of cabinets offers an extensive range of very handsome choices. Country, traditional, contemporary and an ultra-contemporary high tech look are all available in solid wood, wood veneer, lacquer and laminate in over 100 different styles.

The southwestern country look, with white-washed wood, is popular now, he says, as is the white kitchen. Lacquer is a favorite door-front for cabinets, he adds, and Corian is always in demand for countertops. Other popular countertops are granite, stainless steel and laminate.

Mr. Cashman stresses that Studio 'C' can handle the entire job of kitchen and bath renovation, including providing and installing all necessary features. "We can do the job from start to finish and can provide appliances, fixtures, countertops, floors, and back splashes, as well as the cabinetry. We can furnish European appliances and put together an appliance package.

"We will help people with design arrangements, and can design according to everyone's individual needs," he continues. "We start with a consultation here in the showroom and talk about the client's needs. If they want to pursue the project, then we'll go to their house to measure and plan further.

"We have a questionnaire to help organize their thoughts. Are they left or right-handed, how much use does the kitchen get, are there children and pets, what are their color preferences, etc?"

Like a Puzzle Solution

Mr. Cashman, a native of Australia, who has lived in the United States for 13 years, especially enjoys the design aspect of his work. "Working with clients is like a puzzle. We have a Wish List, and we have to define what is needed, work out a solution, and then see the finished product. Also, we can be very flexible in what we can do for people. There are lots of choices. It's a very tangible thing and very rewarding."

Prices depend on the size and scope of the work, he explains. A job involving cabinets only typically starts at $6,000, while cabinets and appliances can range from $10,000 to $30,000.

Special savings are available now on selected cabinet doorfronts, he adds.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Cashman looks forward to welcoming customers to the attractive showroom. "There is a very good market here, and this is a good central spot for us," he remarks. "We feel we will be successful and grow here. We want to heighten everyone's awareness about the kind of quality products we have."

He also notes that Studio 'C' will have an exhibit at Market-Fair October 25 to 28.

The showroom is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Saturday 10 to 4, and also by appointment. "We want to accommodate people," he notes. 329-0833.

Fine Food & Service Found at Clancy's Place

FIFTIES FLAVOR: A taste of the late 1950s and early '60s, along with down-to-earth American food and spicy Island cuisine, is offered at Clancy's Place in the Princeton Shopping Center. Movie posters, magazine covers and advertisements, yearbook photos, license plates and other memorabilia and music from that time period are featured. "People love the '50s and '60s atmosphere, and they respond both to the food and the atmosphere," note co-owners Sean Clancy and Vince Puleo.

"We'll have the biggest cake ever seen in Princeton! Vince is going to make it, and it will be a real event. Also, it's in conjunction with the Halloween parade here at the shopping center. It's a party for everyone. We want to give something back to the community."

Sean Clancy, owner with Vince Puleo, of Clancy's Place, is referring to the second anniversary party planned for the popular restaurant this Saturday. Clancy's Place opened October 22, 1988 and has become known for its fine food and friendly atmosphere. "My father, Robert Clancy, who is also a partner in the restaurant, and I had been looking for a place for a while, and we liked the idea of being in the shopping center," explains Mr. Clancy. "It's easy to get to, the parking is free, and it's a good place to be.

"It's also a very attractive place. Cosmo, the man who takes care of the grounds, does a wonderful job. The flowers and landscaping always look great."

Mr. Clancy, who was born in Princeton, had always hoped to have his own business. "My brothers and I used to have this nightmare that we would have to work in a building over four stories high," he laughs.

Fortunately for him, that didn't happen, and when the chance came to open Clancy's at the site of the former Roberta's restaurant, he didn't hesitate.

"We changed the decor, opened it up, added some windows and gave it a lighter look, and we put in a great counter," he explains.

'50s and '60s Theme

He also incorporated a 1950s and early 1960s theme, using memorabilia from the period, including pictures of movie stars and sports figures, as well as ads and music. King-size posters of Marilyn Monroe, James Dean and Mickey Mantle line the walls, and the voices of Elvis and Pat Boone can be heard with their renditions of the Golden Oldies. There are also pictures of the early days of the shopping center.

"This is a lot of fun," says Mr. Clancy. "People really get a kick out of it. People who grew up in the '50s and '60s like it, and those who came along later are into it, too. It brings the community together."

The food is bringing people in, too, he adds. Clancy's is open for lunch, dinner and take-out seven days a week and offers American cuisine, as well as spicy Island dishes.

Co-owner and chef Vince Puleo, who studied in Europe and at Johnson and Wales Culinary Institute, is especially concerned with the quality and freshness of the ingredients. "We use only the finest ingredients we can buy," he comments. "We don't compromise. When we put together a meal, we are concerned that it tastes great and that people get good value for their money. We offer very healthy, large portions at moderate prices. No one ever leaves Clancy's hungry.

"There is a sign in the kitchen which says, 'We will serve food we are proud of. It's the best it can possibly be.' "

Among Clancy's specialties is Jamaican Jerk Chicken, which features a blend of African and Indian spices and herbs. Also popular is a variety of ribs, pastas prepared with olive oil and herbs and traditional favorites such as "My Mom's All-American Meat Loaf."

Appeal to Many Palates

There is something to appeal to many palates, including those of children, who can order from their own special menu.

"Our burgers are half-pounders and are the best anywhere in the world — bar none," says Mr. Clancy proudly. "We also have the best milk shakes and sundaes in the world."

Desserts are a big favorite at Clancy's, with Jackie's Apple Pie and the Brownie Deluxe (two brownies, ice cream and hot fudge) heading the list.

For those interested in lighter fare, Clancy's also offers a selection of dishes low in sodium, fat, calories and cholesterol. "Vince and I sat down with Nancy Baumann, head nutritionist at the Princeton Medical Center, to come up with healthy dishes that taste good," explains Mr. Clancy. Among them: Pasta Primavera, Shrimp Murphy, Chicken Vegetable Stir Fry, Chicken and Fresh Fruit and Broiled Scallops.

The restaurant also offers specials every day, as well as promotions, such as Monday's "All You Can Eat Linguini Night," Tuesday's "Two for One Dessert," Wednesday's "Workout Night" offering a 10% off dinner with a Nautilus I.D., Thursday's "College Night" — 10% off dinner with a college I.D., and Friday's "Customer Appreciation Night" with special prices.

In November, the restaurant plans to hold a Caribbean promotion, says Mr. Clancy. "We'll have Caribbean decor and Caribbean dishes, with "jerk" spicy seasoning, as well as banana fritters and the native callalou soup. It will be a taste of the islands without leaving Princeton.

"We'd like to be Princeton's family restaurant," he adds. "We really try to make things affordable. Lunch and dinner dishes range between $4.25 and $10.95. We also have an Early Bird Special between 3 and 5 p.m. for Senior Citizens with 15% off, and we participate in the Meals on Wheels program for people who can't get out."

Recycling Conscious

Recycling is on everyone's minds these days, and Mr. Clancy notes that all the restaurant's take-out containers can be returned to Clancy's for recycling. "We do a lot with recycling," he says. "We don't use Styrofoam, and we try to get better every day."

He is also very proud of his staff. "The people who work here are outstanding, and the service really sets up apart. It's quick, and we always take special care. We train our people very well. We want them to smile and interact with people. Our staff enjoys helping customers."

And, he adds, so do he and Mr. Puleo. "Vince and I are both out here with the people. They can count on our being here."

Clancy's Place is open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

— Jean Stratton

Correction

Last week in Town Topics' column It's New To Us, the owner of the clothing store The Clothes Pin was misidentified. Her correct name is Siri Willits.

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ART

Exhibits

An exhibition of six large tapestries by the Turkish artist Belkis Balpinar will be held Thursday, November 1, to Wednesday, November 22, in the WPA Gallery at the Arts Council of Princeton. Gallery hours are 10 to 6 Tuesday to Friday, and 10 to 4 Saturday.

Ms. Balpinar is known as an authority on Turkish kilims and carpets. During an academic career of some 25 years, she rediscovered the heritage of Turkish woven art. At the invitation of the Turkish Pious Foundation (Vakiflar) she established a museum for Turkish kilims and Turkish rugs in Istanbul.

A reception for the artist will take place on Friday, November 2, from 5 to 8. Ms. Balpinar will lecture on Turkish kilims and their patterns at 5:30.

"The Gardens: Paintings and Pastels by Thomas George," of Princeton, will be on view at Snyder Fine Art, 588 Broadway, New York City, from November 13 through December 22. This acclaimed exhibition, organized by the Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth College, contains 18 pastels and approximately a dozen paintings, inspired by three of Europe's most exquisite gardens — Giverny in France, Hidcote in England and Bodnant in Wales.

Besides capturing in pastel the beauty of these famous sites, the exhibition reveals the influence of "The Gardens" on Mr. George's paintings.

Mr. George's work has evolved and changed as he has experimented with different methods, mediums and ideas. The work in "The Gardens" exhibit reveals his heightened interest in color. He says, "The subject of these pastels and oil paintings is color and I have found it in three famous gardens...The pastels were made over the past eight years in these gardens; the oils grew out of them and were done in my studio in Princeton."

The artist's work is contained in major museum collections worldwide, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, and the Whitney Museum of American Art, as well as at the Tate Gallery in London, the National Gallery in Oslo, and the Museum of Fine Arts in Lausanne.

Continued on Next Page

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Some 30 pastels and oils comprise Mary Bundy's debut solo exhibition at Princeton Day School's **Anne Reid Gallery**. The works will be on display from October 29 to November 23. A reception on Sunday, October 28, from 5 to 8, is open to the public.

Mary Bundy, of The Great Road, has come to art late in life. She majored in art history, but she left college for marriage and soon became a cryptanalyst, breaking Japanese codes during the war.

Ten years ago she began studying with Jacques Fabert, a Beaux Arts graduate. She moved from model to still life, to interiors, the subjects that make up this show.

Ms. Bundy's oils are notable for the quality of light that filters in through windows or brightens an interior from a hidden source. She has participated in juried shows at the Princeton Art Association, Hunterdon Art Center, and at the Ellerslie Open IX.

The gallery is open 9 to 4 on weekdays; by appointment on weekends, 924-6700.

An exhibit of 30 paintings by Aminta Marks, "Chosen People," will be at **The University League**, 171 Broadmead.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want.

"FIXING THE DRUM," a painting by Aminta Marks, will be on exhibition in the Dorothy Brown Gallery of the University League during November. It is one of 30 works by Ms. Marks included in the exhibit.

through the month of November.

Ms. Marks has exhibited at the Shipyard Museum, the Winged Bull Gallery and the Thousand Islands Craft School and Textile Museum in Clayton, N.Y., as well as in the Princeton area.

The public is invited to an opening reception on Sunday, November 4, from 4 to 7.

The **Norbert Considine Gallery** at Stuart Country Day School will hold a wine and cheese reception to introduce "The Assembled Image," on Friday from 5 to 7. The public is invited.

Eight area artists have been selected to display their work to form a collection that will demonstrate the wide spectrum of opportunities for expression within the context of collage.

Recent works will be shown by Barbara Osterman, who uses watercolor to explore the principles of physics; Jody Miller-Olcott, who displays found objects embedded in handmade paper; and Deidre McGrail, whose "mutilated Polaroids" are photos that have been torn, cut, reglued and covered with any combination of oil pastel, encaustic, tape, emulsion and powdered pigment. Also included will be collages by Gail Deery, Geri DePaoli, Elissa Hirvonen and Aydan Ozalp.

The show will continue through November 21. Gallery hours are weekdays from 8 to 6. Visitors are welcome.

College of Art, creates hand-pulled limited-edition silk-screen prints in her Barn Studio Gallery, where she also holds exhibits with other artists several times each year.

Her work has been seen in invited and juried shows throughout the area as well as galleries here and in New Hampshire and Chicago.

AT&T will present an exhibit of recent watercolors by Carol Brody beginning November 4, at its **Corporate Education Center Gallery**, Carter Road, Hopewell. An opening reception will be held November 4, from 1 to 5, and is open to the public. In addition, there will be an evening reception on November 8, from 6:30 to 8:30, also open to the public.

Ms. Brody's works have been exhibited throughout New York, New Jersey, Ohio, and Maryland.

The Corporate Education Center Gallery is open weekdays from 9 to 6. The exhibit will continue to December 12.

"YELLOW APPLES," an oil on canvas, is one of the works by Mary Bundy on exhibit at the Anne Reid Art Gallery, Princeton Day School from October 28 through November 5.

An exhibit featuring limited-edition silk-screen prints by Anita Gronendahl will open at the **Medical Center at Princeton's** dining room on Friday, November 16, at 4 with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until January 17.

Mrs. Gronendahl, who holds a degree from the Philadelphia

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Tiger Football Has Nowhere to Go But Up after Harvard, Saturday Against Winless Columbia Is Good Time to Start

Perhaps the members of the Princeton University football team should take up skydiving.

After all, it was the quartet of U.S. Army Golden Knight parachuters who received the loudest applause last Saturday when they descended 13,000 feet and landed at midfield with the game ball before Harvard's 23-20 triumph at Palmer Stadium in front of a homecoming crowd of 24,345.

When the pregame exhibition was through, the players took the field and proceeded to play as if they too had just descended 13,000 feet — without parachutes.

SPORTS

Most importantly, though, Princeton (2-4, 1-2 Ivy) came up on the short end, dropping into a tie with Brown for sixth place in the Ivy League race, though the five teams ahead of the Tigers are all tied at 2-1.

To quote more than one postgame interviewee, the contest was, to say the least, "sloppy." The Crimson blocked two Tiger punts, both resulting in touchdowns, while senior quarterback Joel Sharp of Princeton and his counterpart Adam Lazarre-White of Harvard combined for a miniscule 117 yards passing on just 10 completions with six interceptions.

The Cantabs (4-2, 2-1 Ivy) entered the game with the third-best rushing defense in Division I-AA, but the Tigers still managed to pile up 169 yards on 40 carries, thanks largely to dashes of 53 and 49 yards by sophomore tailback Erick Hamilton (19 attempts, 133 yards, two TDs). Take away those long gainers and the runners average just 1.7 yards per carry.

1990 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS
Lest Week's Results

Herverd 23 Princeton 20 — Brown 24 Penn 17
Dartmouth 11 Cornell 6 — Yale 31 Columbia 7

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	2	1	0	.667	4	2	0	.667
Dartmouth	2	1	0	.667	3	2	1	.600
Cornell	2	1	0	.667	3	3	0	.500
Yale	2	1	0	.667	3	3	0	.500
Penn	2	1	0	.667	2	4	0	.333
Princeton	1	2	0	.333	2	4	0	.333
Brown	1	2	0	.333	1	5	0	.166
Columbia	0	3	0	.000	0	6	0	.000

This Week's Games

Princeton at Columbia — Harvard at Dartmouth
Brown at Cornell — Yale at Penn

Shutting Down Sharp

Where the Crimson defense was most effective, though, was in shutting down Sharp (six-for-25, 83 yards, three interceptions). The Harvard line buried Sharp whenever he tried to run the option and applied constant pressure when he attempted to air it out. The net result was six sacks and a combined 33 yards lost on those sacks and Sharp's four other rushes.

Unfortunately for the Orange and Black defensive crew, the loss might cause some to forget how magnificently it played. For the second week in a row, the defense turned in a stellar effort, only to have the offense not hold up its end of the bargain.

Besides limiting Lazarre-White to 34 yards, the Tigers yielded 227 yards rushing — but that came on an astronomical 66 carries, meaning the defense was only giving up a rather respectable average of 3.4 yards per carry.

"They played tough, they played real tough," said head coach Steve Tosches of his defense. "We just gave them a lot of points. You can't do that and expect to win."

Of the 23 Crimson points, 14 came on blocked field goals turned into touchdowns, and three were set up by an interception at the Tiger 23-yard line. Harvard engineered only one scoring drive which originated on its side of the 50, and it resulted in only a field goal.

Of the trio of Crimson field goals, however, the last split the uprights with just 55 seconds left, giving Harvard a 23-20 lead. On the drive, the Crimson only advanced the ball 28 yards, two coming on a fourth-and-1 quarterback sneak, but managed to chew 4:12 off the game clock.

Biggest Drive of Day

"At the end we had to control them a little bit and use up the clock," said Harvard head coach Joe Restic. "I think offensively that was the biggest drive of the day."

Following the ensuing kickoff, Sharp briskly moved the Tigers from their 29-yard line to the Crimson 40. In the process, Sharp racked up 25 of his 83 passing yards and ran for his longest carry of the game, six yards.

This set up a Hail Mary toss toward the end zone on the final play, but a Harvard defender batted the ball into the ground, away from diving junior receiver Mark Rogers.

The Cantabs began the scoring early. After the Tigers failed on their first possession of the game, senior Chris Lutz stepped back to punt and was greeted by an onslaught of Crimson rushers. One of the visitors, Jimmy Reddinger, swatted the kick down, then fell on it in the end zone for a quick six. The extra point gave Harvard a 7-0 lead.

Neither squad did anything during the next four possessions, until Hamilton broke through the Crimson line and scampered 53 yards down the left side to the Harvard 13. Two rushes later, Hamilton burst through the right side for a four-yard touchdown to even the score at 7-7 with 2:30 left in the first period.

After a quick Harvard punt, Sharp underthrew Rogers and had his pass picked off at the Tiger 42 by cornerback Greg Belsher, who returned the ball 19 yards down the left sideline to the 23-yard line.

Settle for Field Goal

The Crimson quickly moved the ball to the 1-yard line and had a second-and-goal opportunity. But the Orange and Black clamped down, spearheaded by junior cornerback Marvin Williams, who stopped Lazarre-White on consecutive plays for losses, forcing Harvard to settle for Steve Johnson's 21-yard field goal early in the second quarter, which extended the Crimson lead to 10-7.

After the Tiger offense gained three yards on its next drive, Lutz lined up to punt for the fourth time in the game. Harvard's defensive captain Joe Gordian (eight tackles) crashed through the anemic Princeton blockers and smothered Lutz's punt, then picked it up at the 15 and scooted into the end zone for a 17-7 Crimson advantage before the stunned Old Nassau faithful.

"We blocked two last week against Fordham, and Princeton does the same type of blocking scheme as Fordham does," explained Gordian, who is meriting serious consideration as a potential Asa S. Bushnell Cup recipient as Ivy League Most Valuable Player. "What teams often do to try to account for the last guy on the line is string it out so wide that the last guy can't get to the kick. In the course of doing so, they leave the middle weak."

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Columbia*. Tigers better darn well remember the 1988 disaster in the Lions' den at Wien Stadium.

Cornell* over Brown. Big Red needs this to continue in thick of Ivy race.

Yale over Pennsylvania*. Toughest call of the week; slight edge to Elis with the better offense.

Dartmouth* over Harvard. Big Green rolling now, should have little trouble with Crimson.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Johnson would tack on a 40-yard field goal to cap off a 62-yard drive, Harvard's only lengthy scoring drive of the game, to put the Crimson up 20-7 at halftime.

On the first Harvard drive of the second half, Tiger junior defensive end Leon Newsome jarred the pigskin from Lazarre-White's hands and senior defensive end Renard Charity pounced on it at the Crimson 20.

But the offense could only advance the ball two yards, resulting in a Lutz field goal attempt from 35 yards which sailed wide to the left. Lutz, a 1988 Division I-AA All-American, is four-for-nine on field goal tries this year.

Another Opportunity

The Princeton defense presented the offense with another scoring opportunity late in the third stanza when junior linebacker Jim Freeman picked off Lazarre-White at the Crimson 30.

Two plays later, senior tailback Dan Bents (five attempts, 36 yards, one TD) exploded up the middle for a 20-yard touchdown carry, bringing Princeton to within six points, 20-14.

The teams reverted to trading punts in the fourth quarter, until Sharp finally connected on a couple of passes, a 15-yarder to Rogers and a 21-yarder to sophomore Michael Lerch, which brought the ball to the Harvard 49-yard line.

On the next play, Hamilton broke a couple of tackles at the line, then raced untouched into the end zone to tie the score at 20-20 with 8:13 to go.

Lutz then entered to boot the go-ahead extra point, but clanged his try off the right upright, leaving the score intact.

"When the kicker missed the extra point, even though you can argue it wouldn't have made a difference in the final score, I think psychologically it made a big difference," said Johnson, who minutes later kicked the game-winning field goal.

—Mike Jackman

Tiger Freshmen Lose To Harvard in Football

The offense is obviously way ahead of the defense in the scheme of things for the Princeton freshmen football team, and for the first time this season the former couldn't match the points given up by the latter.

The Tigers, which beat both Dartmouth and Cornell in high scoring games in the first two weeks of the season, lost to the Harvard frosh last Saturday, 38-36. The Orange and Black scored first on a nine-yard pass from Joel Foote to Brian Mangene, but the Crimson answered with three consecutive scores, and never trailed again.

Behind 21-7 in the third period, the Tigers closed to within seven when Ron Patrick connected with Kyle Weston on an 11-yard pass. The teams traded touchdowns after that in the third period with Keith Elias, scoring for the home team.

Entering the fourth quarter, Harvard tallied the next 10 points on a touchdown and a field goal to take a 38-20 lead. With five minutes left in the contest, Princeton tallied twice on long passes from Foote to Mangene and Chris Dickinson, but even with a pair of two-point conversions came up two points short.

After Harvard, No Reason for Tigers To Feel Overconfident about Columbia

Seven days after playing its worst football game in two years, the Princeton football team will be in Columbia's Lawrence A. Wien stadium this Saturday, the scene of its last "worst" contest. There, on a rainy October afternoon two years ago, the Orange and Black fell victim to a stunning upset by the Lions, who ended their infamous 44-game losing streak.

If there's any good to come out of these dispiriting performances, it might come this Saturday when the Tigers face yet another winless Lion eleven. The streak is a mere seven games this time, but Old Nassau should be at least mentally ready to play its heart out. This team has nothing to be overconfident about.

The 23-20 loss to Harvard demonstrated the Tigers still have a long way to go to play 60 minutes of solid football. The special teams play was the worst in memory, the passing attack, throwing and catching, woefully weak, and overall execution sloppy.

Though it has yet to win this year, Columbia could easily duplicate its 1988 feat against Old Nassau, if given the chance. Last year Cornell found out what happens when you don't take the Light Blue seriously, losing 25-19 at home. There is plenty of talent in players like quarterback Bruce Mayhew, halfback Greg Abhruzzese, receiver Gary Comstock and linebacker Galen Snyder.

However, the Lions tend to kill their chances with mistakes like turnovers at the most inopportune time, penalties that nullify big plays or stalling on the opposing team's one-yard line. About once a season they put it all together and play a good game, and if that happens to be this Saturday, the Tigers will need to be ready to meet the challenge.

Though only one game behind in the standings, Princeton is light years away from winning a piece of the Ivy title again. The belief here is that Dartmouth will emerge from the pack of five teams with one loss to claim at least a tie for the championship. With its victory over Cornell at Ithaca, the Big Green has passed its last major hurdle. Like everyone else, it has four league games left, but its opponents, Harvard, Columbia, Brown and Princeton, have done little or nothing to distinguish themselves so far. Harvard may have emerged with a win last weekend, keeping itself in the race temporarily, but its offense was weaker than Princeton's.

Either Cornell or Yale will fall by the wayside next weekend when the two meet in New Haven, and Penn, after losing to Brown, could suffer its second loss as early as this weekend when it plays Yale.

So put the Tigers down for a spoilers' role from now on, and they now must hope they can rebound to win at least three of their last four, and avoid the first losing season since 1986. Frankly, at this point, that's a tall order.

Elias had his third straight game of rushing for more than 100 yards, 115 on 20 carries, and now has 435 for the season. Foote completed eight of 17 passes for 160 yards; Patrick was six of nine for 87.

Princeton Soccer to Meet Columbia for Ivy Title

For those loyal Princeton fans, who will be traveling to Columbia this weekend to see the football game, the advice is to go early and watch the Tigers play Columbia in soccer Saturday morning at 11.

The football game is somewhat meaningless, the soccer game will be for the Ivy title, and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. Both teams have one loss, the Lions' coming just last weekend when they were shut out by Yale, 2-0. This is the final Ivy contest for the Tigers, while Columbia has one more, so a tie would still be a long-shot possibility if Princeton loses.

Bob Bradley's booters played superbly last week, beating a couple of old nemeses, Philadelphia Textile, 4-2, and Harvard, 4-0.

It took overtime to defeat Textile last Wednesday night. The teams played a scoreless first half, but then came three goals in quick succession at the start of the second. The visitors erupted for two of them, while Jon Jeans tallied for the home side.

Things quieted down so much after that it looked like Textile would walk away with a 2-1 triumph. However, Dave Hocher, the Ivies' leading scorer, tallied with just over five minutes remaining to set up the overtime. The play was set up by sophomore Shawn O'Neal's steal.

Princeton controlled the play in the extra session, and broke through on a superb direct kick

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by Jim Barlow that curved around the wall of Textile defenders set up just outside the penalty box. Hocher added his second with five minutes to play. Textile had knocked the Tigers out of the NCAA Tournament a year ago.

Friday night, Old Nassau met Harvard on Lourie-Love field, looking for its first win against the Crimson since 1984. A year ago, a mediocre Harvard team had won in Cambridge, denying Princeton the Ivy title.

This time, the Orange and Black struck early and often, the first goal coming just three minutes into the contest off the foot of midfielder Tim Foley. Joe Theiman set up the next goal with a pass to Jeans. His shot was blocked, but Hocher was there to knock home the rebound.

Princeton kept up the pressure in the second half, scoring on a lovely, long shot by another midfielder, Matt Reese, that dipped just under the crossbar. The final tally came on a three-on-one break with Theiman finishing off the thrust.

"This is exactly what we wanted," commented Matt Reese. "To go through and win every (Ivy) game and set up a championship with Columbia."

Princeton Wildcats First In Soccer Tournament

The Princeton 1980 Wildcats captured first place in the Hamilton Columbus Weekend Invitational Soccer Tournament held this month.

In outshooting four opponents by a lopsided 66-14 margin, the Wildcats posted a 4-0 record to win the championship in the Boys' 1980 National Division. Head coach Harry Mapps is assisted by Brant Wansley, Craig Bowman and Jeff Stout.

In the championship game, the Wildcats blanked Wyckoff, 1-0, as Brett Carty took possession of the ball at midfield and beat the Wyckoff defense for the game's only goal. The Wildcats dominated the game with their aggressiveness, crisp passing and team play. Rip Rice recorded the shutout in goal for the victors, who outshot Wyckoff, 13-3.

The previous day, The Wildcats shut down the Downingtown (Pa.) Dynamites completely, not allowing a single shot on goal en route to a 4-0 win. Carty had two goals for the Wildcats, as did Alex Mathews. Mathews' first came off a pretty cross from Hal Wansley; his second on an assist by John Walsh who also assisted on one of Carty's scores.

Contributing to the win was the excellent midfield play of Jeff Mapps, Matt Riepenhoff, Matt Trowbridge and Wansley. The Wildcats enjoyed a 16-0 margin in shots.

Earlier the same day, the Wildcats had shaded Wyckoff 2-1 on Larry Miller's game-winner in the second half. Miller's goal, the first of his career, came on an assist by Carty.

Trailing 1-0 at halftime, the Wildcats tied the score early in the second half on a goal by Walsh. Led this time by Adam Staats, Daniel Bowman, and Noah Stout, the Wildcats' defense did not allow a single shot on goal in the second half. Rice and Riepenhoff shared the shutout in goal.

In its opening game, the Wildcats posted the first of their three shutouts in blanking a good Hopewell team, 1-0. Although they outshot Hopewell by a 21-3 margin, the Wildcats' only goal was scored by Walsh in the first half off a corner kick by Stout.

Rice and Riepenhoff again shared the goal-tending for the victors.

THE WINNING WILDCATS: Members of the 1980 Princeton Wildcats who captured first place in the Boys National Division of the Hamilton Columbus Invitational Soccer Tournament this month are, first row, from left: Alex Mathews, Kurt Soderberg, Brett Carty, Ryan Carty, Noah Stout and Christo Westcott. Second row from left are Matt Riepenhoff, Larry Miller, Hal Wansley, Jeff Mapps, Daniel Bowman, Adam Staats, John Walsh and Matt Trowbridge. Sitting in front is goalie Rip Rice and coaches in the back row are Brant Wansley, Craig Bowman, head coach Harry Mapps and Jeff Stout. *(Jim Staats Photo)*

Hun Vs. Lawrenceville In Field Hockey Semis

Last week was just another week at the office for the Hun School field hockey team.

Hun began by blanking Montclair-Kimberley, 3-0, behind a pair of goals by (who else?) Kathy Leahy and another by Straya Volla. That was the Raiders tenth win in 11 games.

Next Hun turned to the rain-delayed quarterfinal round of the Mercer County Tournament on Friday when it edged Stuart, 2-1. Leahy scored both goals for Hun in the first half.

With the win, Hun advances to meet Lawrenceville School on Friday in the semi-final round at Mercer Park. The Larries are the only team to defeat Hun this year. Hun is seeded second in the tourney, Lawrenceville third.

Hun finished off with a 4-0 victory over Peddie during homecoming day festivities.

Leahy, co-captain of the Hun team with Kathy Flores, got things started for Hun by scoring her 22nd goal in the first half off an assist by Andrea Beske. Volla, the second half of Hun's two-fisted attack, then scored an unassisted goal to give Hun a 2-0 halftime lead. Volla added her 15th goal in the second half and Flores scored her first. Hun outshot the visiting Falcons, 13 to seven, sending them home with their seventh loss in eight games.

Soccer Teams Lose

The Hun soccer teams were not as successful as the Hun field hockey or football teams against Peddie. The girls soccer team was shocked, 5-0, by the Raiders for its second loss in a row. Earlier Hun had been blanked by West Windsor, 4-0, for its first loss, after compiling a 9-0-1 record in its first ten games.

Hun coach Dave Davis commented that the loss to West Windsor had taken a lot of steam out of the team. "We didn't play as well as we have in the first two-thirds of the season."

Hun will hope to regain its winning ways in the Prep A state tournament this week. Hun, seeded third, will host sixth-seeded Ranney on Friday at 3:15.

The Hun boys' soccer team scored two second-half goals against Peddie by Jose Saez and Ricardo Siemsen but it was not enough to offset the three that the Falcons scored in the first half. Hun had an 11-9 advantage in shots on goal but fell to 5-7-2.

Earlier, Hun was stopped, 4-0, by visiting St. Benedict, a team that always gives the Raiders trouble. This Wednesday, Hun will host Wardlaw before facing town rival Princeton High School on Friday at 3:45 at the Little Tiger field on Valley Road.

The Hun tennis team made Peddie its seventh victim this year with a 5-0 victory. Winning singles matches for Hun — all in straight sets — were Marisa Schell, Kristen Gangemi and Wendy Peterson.

Doubles winners were Leigh Kowalski and Estela Castameda and Jen Turner and Jen Beach. Hun's record is 7-4.

In cross country action, Hun's Shawn Smith was first to finish the 3.0 mile Hun course in 17:16 but Peddie captured four of the next five places to win the meet, 23-33.

Adam Hoverman of Hun was fourth with a time of 17:58.

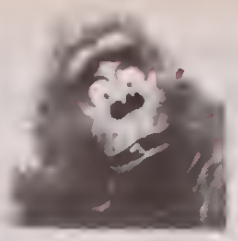
PDS Soccer Is Bumped From Prep Tournament

The result in its first Prep B tournament game Monday afternoon was as bad as the weather for the Princeton Day soccer team.

The Panthers, who had high expectations of reaching the finals and possibly winning the the title for the first time in four years, didn't make it past the quarterfinals. They were blanked, 3-0, on their own field by Dwight Englewood, a team they had beaten, 2-1, earlier in the season.

All the scoring came in the second quarter, as the visitors fired three shots past goalie John Belanger. PDS was held to just nine shots.

The Blue and White still has four regular season games on its schedule, giving it a chance to turn its current 5-6-1 mark into a winning record. It will play Newark Academy this Wednesday, St. Joseph's Seminary on Friday, and West Windsor-Plainsboro and Wardlaw, the following week.



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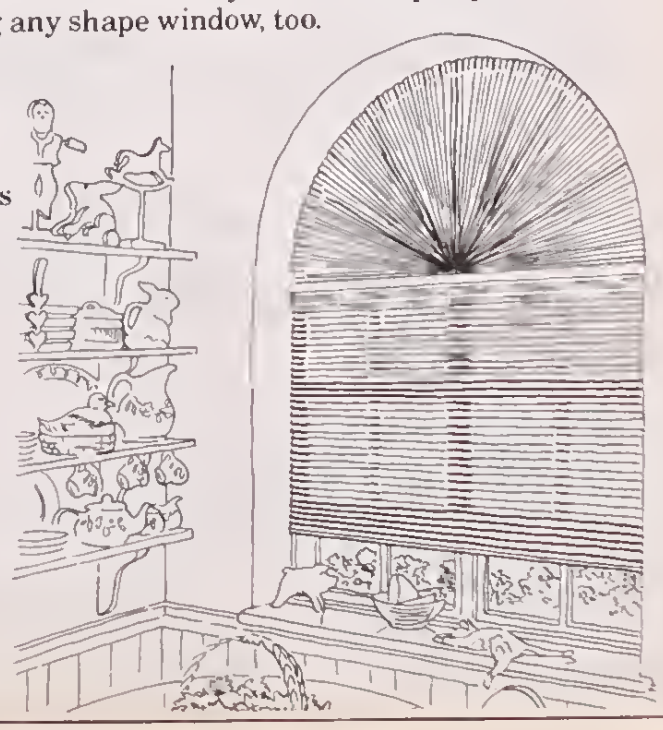
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Notre Dame Deals PHS Football First Loss of Season, But Little Tigers Still Have Plenty Left to Accomplish

NO. 44 RAMBLES: PHS back Eddie McEwen rambles for a gain against Notre Dame during last week's loss to the Irish. Among those watching in the PHS homecoming crowd was his father, Edward McEwen, PHS '66, who was an outstanding running back during his three-year high school career.

The probability that the improbable was about to happen kept building.

The Princeton High football team, unbeaten in its first five games, had played favored Notre Dame even in the first half. When the Little Tigers scored three minutes and 20 seconds into the third period on a one-yard keeper by quarterback Ryan Branon to take a 22-15 lead, o PHS student photographer along the sideline could no longer keep his caution in check. "We're beating Notre Dame! We're beoting Notre Dame!" he repeated ln exultation.

It seemed almost too good to be true. And it was. The Irish finally got their vaunted running game ln gear, outscored PHS 14-0 in the final period snd went on to register a 37-22 victory. The Little Tigers' voliant effort had comc up short.

There was a controst as the two squads circled around their coaches for a post-game talk. Notre Dame coach, Chappy Moore, in his 15th season, was clapping his hands, applouding his team. "Way to comc bock," Moore said. "Way to show character. You did a good job."

Twenty-five feet away, the PHS staff was telling the encircled Little Tigers, "You got a taste of it {dcfeot} today. Nobody likes it, but you've got to deal with it. You've got to come back. Keep your heads up."

"Our new season starts again. Right now. We'll do whatever we have to to win the state championship," stated nssistant coach Dove Dudeck.

"How many teoms can keep us with Notre Dame?" asked first-year PHS coach Keith Wadsworth after the gamc. "They wore us down. I figured the only way they would beat us was to wear us down.

"We worked hard this week. It was a big game for us. I'd say the kids worked 110 percent. Notre Dame has o big line. They just kept driving on us."

Perhaps some numbers that didn't show up on the scoreboard underscored how the Irish were able to wear the Little Tigers down. The program for the game listed 73 on the ND squad, 39 Little Tigers.

Indeed, until they tired, the Little Tigers were magnificent. The 22 points they put on the board were the most scored against Notre Dame by a Colonial Valley Conference team since 1981. In those nine years, the Irish have lost only three times to CVC teams. "We have," summed up Wadsworth, "nothing to be ashamed of." When asked if he felt the loss might affect the Little Tigers' spirit in any way, Wadsworth replied categorically, "No. I won't let that happen."

The second season for the 5-1 Little Tigers thot Dudeck spoke of begins on Saturday. PHS, which has already clinched a tie for first place in the Valley Division of the CVC, can win the title outright with a victory over McCorristin. Kickoff at the Iron Mike field is 1:30.

By virtue of its 5-1 record, PHS is still ln a good position to capture o post season, Group 2 playoff berth if it can continue to win. A crucial test will come the following week after McCorristin when the Little Tigers oppose West Windsor.

Touchdown for Touchdown

For three periods before a sizeable homecoming crowd Saturday, PHS and Notre Dame matched each other, touchdown for touchdown. The Irish struck first. Aided by a late hit penalty on the opening kickoff, Notre Dame made it look easy when it drove 55 yards in seven plays with quarterback Kevin Zorn gaining the last 15 on a keeper around end.

Princeton's first two first downs came as a result of penalties (clipping and pass interference) but it kept alive a 13-play, 68-yard march that was capped by Silas Massey bucking over from the one-yard line. Score 7-7 after Tim O'Brien converted for PHS.

A tipped pass that bobbled around before Eddie McEwen finally grabbed the loose ball around his own 35 and returned it down the sideline for an apparent go-ahead TD was erased by a Little Tiger clip which, to the dismay of the Little Tigers' staff, took place behind the speeding McEwen.

Still, PHS controlled the ball until the 7:40 mark of the second quarter but had to surrender the ball on downs. The tempo soon quickened on the heels of two big plays.

First Notre Dame: senior halfback Jermaine Shy burst off tackle for a 52-yard scoring romp. It was a third of the 142 yards that Shy gained in 10 carries. He was one of three productive Irish ball carriers who combined for 339 yards. Brendan Prophett gained 103 yards in 16 thrusts and Pete Conboy, the Irish's hard working fullback, the game's busiest runner, plowed for 93 yards on 21 carries.

When an offside penalty before the point after attempt moved the ball a yard closer to the goal line, Zorn ran the ball

Continued on Next Page

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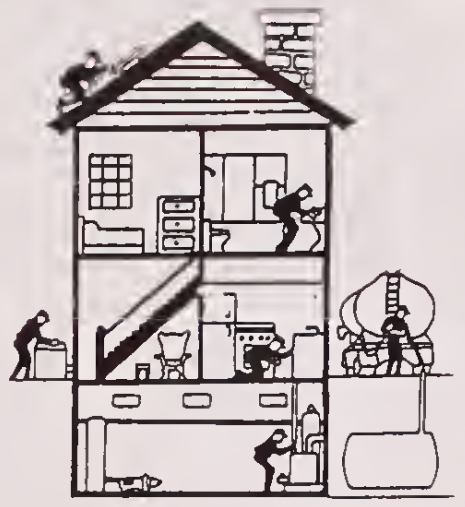

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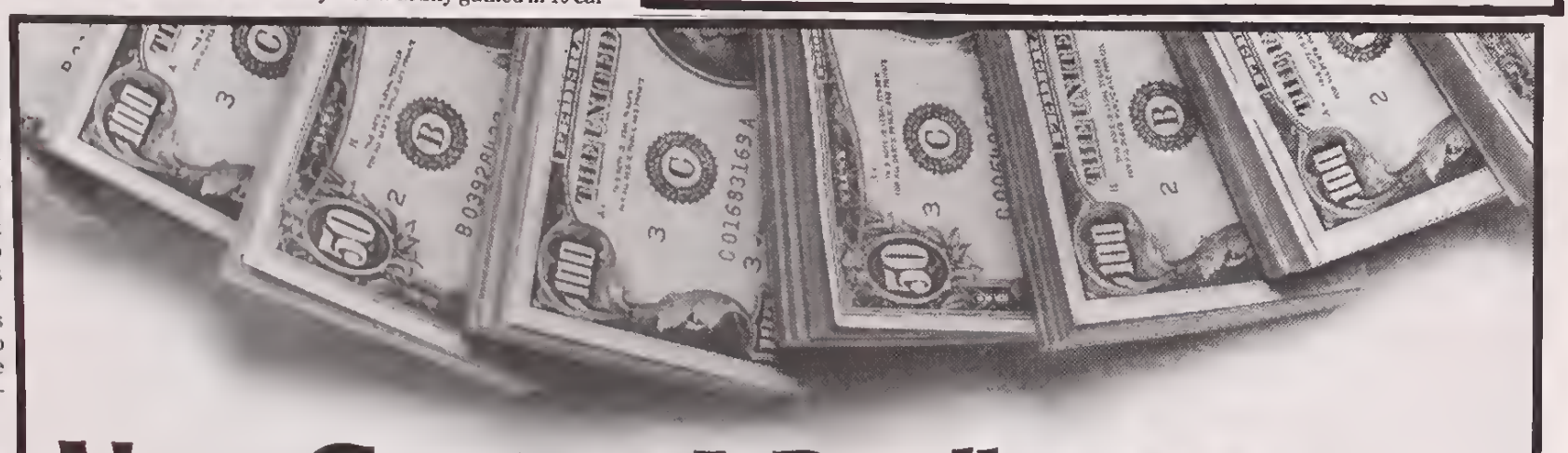

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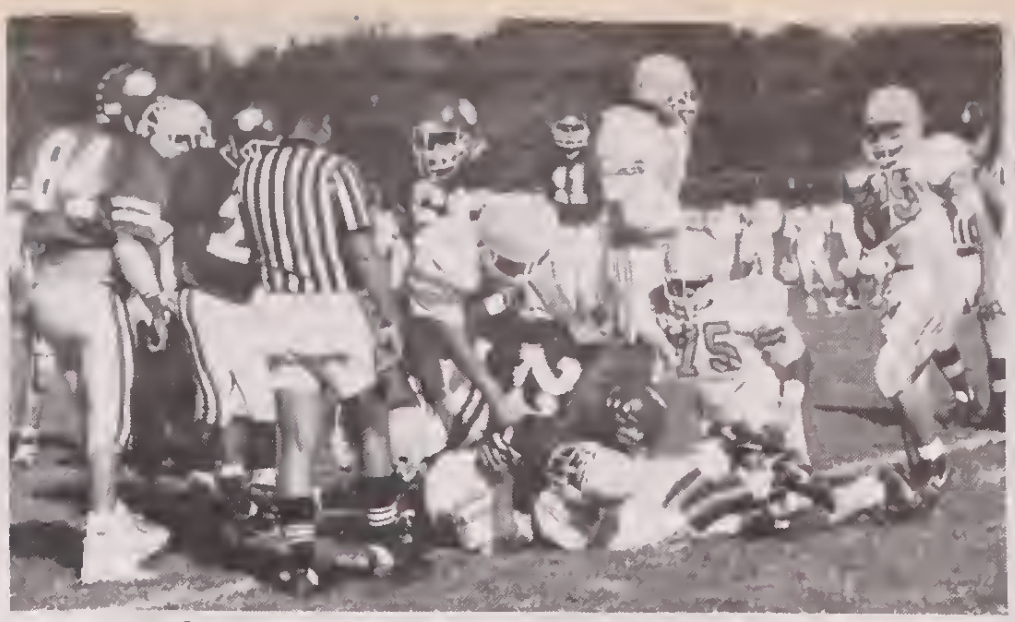

MASSEY IN FOR THE TD: Silas Massey, in dark jersey, lies atop a Notre Dame player, but he is over the goal for Princeton High's first score in the first period. ND went on to win the game, 37-22.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

in for the two-point conversion to put ND up, 15-7.

Two plays later, Branon, who had come out throwing for the game, connected with a pass to Massey. The play covered 71 yards, as Massey gave the last ND defender a juke around the 30-yard line and raced into the end zone. For Branon, who had only seven completions coming into the game but connected on six of 17 attempts against Notre Dame for 121 yards, it was his longest aerial by far of the season. Branon then passed to Dan Petrecca for the two-point conversion to knot the score at 15.

Natre Dame Takes Charge

When PHS came out for the second half, Dudeck told the Little Tigers, "You've got to come out just as high as you were in the first half. You've got to do it all over again." PHS was listening.

Ernest Jean-Louis intercepted Zorn's first pass in the second half and returned it to the Irish 24. A pitchout to Nixon Grant netted a first down on the five. Guy Romain bulled his way to the one and was stopped on his second attempt before Branon snuck over for the go-ahead TD. That was to be Princeton's high-water mark, however; it gained less than 30 yards in the 15 minutes and 20 seconds that remained.

On the last play from scrimmage in the third period, Shy went in from two yards out to cap a 65-yard drive. Prophett was hit at the goal line on the conversion attempt but managed to get into the end zone to give Notre Dame a 22-21 lead.

Sticking to basic, no frill football, Notre Dame's three charging backs began to rip through the PHS line. "Once we ran better I knew we would be all right," said Moore after the game. The Irish ran the ball eleven times in a 52-yard drive that was capped by Prophett's eight-yard sweep. The coup de grace followed. After ND had stopped Princeton's Romaine on a fourth-and-one with the outcome on the line, Shy burst free on a counter for a 44-yard TD that put the game out of reach.

Grant was Princeton's leading rusher with 47 yards in eight carries, as the big Irish defensive wall held PHS to fewer than 90 yards rushing. Grant is now the CVC's third leading rusher with 399 yards in 55 carries, a sparkling 7.3 yard average.

Zorn failed to complete a pass in eight tries and had two picked off as PHS enjoyed its 120-yard advantage in passing. But the Little Tigers could not find the answer to containing Shy, Conboy and Prophett.

PDS Field Hockey Is Set For Prep A Tournament

The regular season has ended, only the Prep A playoffs remain, and Panther coach Jill Thomas has a simple philosophy: "We have to play every game like it's our last, or it will be."

Her team, which finished its regular schedule 6-6, will face seventh seed Mount St. Mary's in the quarterfinals Thursday afternoon at PDS. A win there would put the second-seeded Panthers in the semi-finals Tuesday at home against the winner of the Dwight-Englewood/Kent Place contest. Looming large on the other side of the draw is Lawrenceville, which beat the Panthers, 2-0, last Wednesday.

Thomas has reason to be optimistic about her team's chances. Last Saturday, PDS traveled to Blair, and came home with a 4-0 victory, the most goals it has scored this season. Not surprisingly Britte Lynam got two, her ninth and tenth of the season, but two others scored also.

Lynam got the first on a penalty stroke with five minutes left in the first half. In the second half, Jesse Eaton sent a crossing pass from the right side to Anne Marie Bernhard, who knocked the ball in the cage from eight yards away. Two minutes later Carolyn Hendler deflected a shot by Lynam into the cage, and Lynam finished up the scoring near the end with a hard shot that caromed off the goalie's pads. Emily Miller stopped six shots to record the shutout.

"It's nice to see others besides Britte score," commented Thomas. "We've been working on that all season."

Last Wednesday, Princeton Day dropped a 2-0 decision to a Lawrenceville team that has lost only once in the last two years — 3-2 to Pingry earlier this month. The Larries dominated the game, getting 18 penalty corners to just two for the Panthers.

They scored once in the first half with 3:50 left, when Katie Schragger followed up the rebound of her own shot and pushed the ball past goalie Emily Miller. The visitors added an insurance goal in the second half.

Though outclassed this fall, PDS should be able to give Lawrenceville a battle next year when this young team matures.

"They hit the ball harder than any team we've played," commented PDS coach Jill Thomas. "We've only got two seniors and we're young. I'm proud of my girls, because they never quit today."

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Little Tigers Split Two In Girls', Boys' Soccer

Both the Princeton HIgh girls' and boys' soccer teams split the two games they played last week.

On Friday, while the boys were losing 3-0 at Lawrence High, the Little Tiger girls were defeating visiting Lawrence, 6-3. It was the highest number of goals scored in one game this season by the victors.

Sophomore Cathy Neuger, who led the team in scoring as a freshman with eight goals, broke out of a scoring slump by scoring three goals, one on a breakaway, another on a direct kick. Neuger, who had not scored since the Nottingham game back on September 24, now has seven for the season.

Myke Drayer scored twice for PHS — her first two of the season. Remarkably, commented Princeton's first-year coach Greg Hand, both came off corner kicks that curved into the goal. "Myke has quite a skill bending the hall," said Hand. "It's a very tough play for the goalie." Joan Sullivan scored Princeton's first goal in the game, her third for the season.

"It looks like Cathy and Myke accounted for the scoring but we are feeding each other better than we have in previous games," said Hand. The split left the Blue and White, a 1-0 loser to McCorristin two days earlier, with a 5-8-1 record.

The Little Tigers have four games left to play. Following the Hamilton game early in the week, PHS will be at Nottingham on Wednesday and end its season next Wednesday by hosting George School.

Before the George finale, however, PHS will entertain Princeton Day School on Monday at 3:30. The two teams had been scheduled to meet earlier

Continued on Next Page

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SECONDS BEFORE SCORE: Just seconds after this crowd in front of the Nottingham goal, Princeton High School's Elleen Yam (56) poked the ball past Northstar goalie Kathy Peoples to give Little Tigers an early lead. Nottingham came back in second half in Thursday's game for a 3-2 victory to qualify for the state tournament.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

but the game was a victim of a mixup.

PHS had sent its junior varsity team, explained Hand, but the orignial intention, according to athletic director Carol Parsons, was to have the varsity teams from each school compete.

The boys team, playing the same two schools, reversed its split. Blanked 3-0 by Lawrence on Friday, they defeated McCorristin, 5-3, two days earlier in what was their most productive scoring effort of the season.

Five players shared in the scoring: Shawn Reddy, Victor Ordonez, Matt Adler, Bryan Hutchinson and Tony Malagone. Adler assisted on the goals by Reddy and Hutchinson. Malagone's goal was his fifth, tops among the Little Tigers. Scott Petrone and Chris Healey shared the goal tending, combining for six saves, as the Iron Mikes failed for the 15th time to win for the first time this year.

Like the girls, the 4-7-3 PHS boys team has a chance to finish with a .500 mark but they will have to win four of their remaining five games. In upcoming contests, the Little Tigers will host Nottingham this Wednesday and Hun School on Friday. Both games start at 3:45.

Field Hockey 0-2

The losses continue to mount for the PHS field hockey team which lost twice last week to fall to 3-11. The Little Tigers are batting a thousand however in sportsmanship.

The Little Tigers began by dropping a 4-0 decision to Hopewell Valley, as the Bulldogs avenged their 4-3 upset at the hands of PHS in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament.

On Thursday, Nottingham visited Princeton and needed a win to qualify for the state tournament for the first time in its school's history.

The Little Tigers took a 2-0 halftime lead on goals by Eileen Yam and Jessica West. Shortly before the half ended it started to rain.

Nottingham got one goal back on a penalty shot and 13 minutes into the half it tied the score on Terri Beach's eighth goal of the season. Then the steady drizzle turned into a downpour and the officials stopped the game.

Carol Parsons, the PHS athletic director, and her counterpart, David McWilliam of Nottingham, both wanted to finish the game. "You hate to lose but we wanted to give Nottingham a legitimate chance of qualifying for the states," said Parsons afterwards.

They prevailed upon the officials, one of whom was in the process of leaving the field, to wait. After five minutes, the rain lessened, said Parsons, and play resumed. Five minutes later, Beach scored her second goal at the 12:25 mark. It was the game winner, as the Northstars were able to hold off the charging Little Tigers in the final seven minutes.

Nottingham left the field all even at 7-7-2 to meet the .500 record needed to qualify for the state tournament with one day to spare. The Little Tigers left with their heads held high.

The Northstars outshot Princeton 10 to 4. Closing in on one of its poorest campaigns ever, PHS will end its season on Thursday at Hamilton.

PDS Soccer Wins 2 of 3; Defeats Pennington 1-0

The week started on a sorry note for the Princeton Day soccer team with a disheartening 3-1 loss to an average Rutgers Prep team, but by the end a pair of 1-0 triumphs had the Panthers back on the right track.

The biggest of those wins came in the wind and rain Thursday afternoon against perennial power Pennington. Neither team was able to score in the first three periods, and with time winding down in the fourth, overtime looked like a definite possibility.

However, with 2½ minutes remaining, PDS was awarded a penalty kick when the Raiders were called for a hand ball. Chris Jones didn't waste the golden opportunity, and the Blue and White came away with a 1-0 victory.

Irate Pennington coach Pat Murphy had plenty to say about calling a hand ball with so little time left in the game, claiming the referee never should have blown his whistle. One can only wonder whether he would have been so vocal if the call had gone against PDS.

The loss shook up his team so that the Raiders lost on their field Saturday, 3-0, to Morristown Beard.

Commenting that every team sooner or later is hurt by a referee's call, PDS coach Carlos Cara emphasized how well his team had stuck to its short passing game, and that was what pleased him the most.

"Our success was not so much in terms of the score, but in the way we played. Sometimes you lose like that [on a penalty kick], sometimes you win."

Two days later, PDS carried over its fine play against St. Andrews into the first quarter, and tallied the only goal of the game. It came when Dave Mason found senior forward Robert Franz cutting toward the goal and put the ball perfectly two or three yards ahead of him. Franz connected and sent it into the upper righthand corner of the net.

PDS's play tailed off a bit after that, but it held on, and did not allow the Delaware School more than eight shots on goal. Belanger made four saves to record his second consecutive shutout; he had 11 saves against Pennington.

A week ago Tuesday, PDS got an early goal from sophomore Hobey Hare, but the 1-0 advantage did not hold up for long. Rutgers Prep tallied a pair of second period goals to take a 2-1 lead, and added an insurance goal in the third period.

"We showed up, that's all we did," commented Cara.

PDS Tennis Loses Two To Lawrenceville, Hun

Last week was a learning experience for the Princeton Day girls' tennis team.

The Panthers played Lawrenceville and Hun, losing both matches, 5-0, and won just one set and very few other games in the process. With two regular season matches, and the Prep A championship left, the Blue and White is 4-5. It was

Continued on Next Page

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BACKHANDED RETURN: Princeton High's top singles player Kim Crusey returns the ball in her match Thursday with Beth Bovenizer of Hopewell Valley. Crusey won, 6-3, 6-3.

not win another to lose the match, 1-6, 7-5, 3-6. Earlier, Princeton High's Kim Crusey had won the first singles, 6-3, 6-3, and Susan Rosenfeld and Jaymie Brechman had claimed the first doubles, 6-4, 6-3. Rumson drew even when it took the next two singles matches. Its Jana Davis defeated Princeton's Luiza Osnovikova, 6-0, 6-4, at second singles, and Renee Verdon stopped Caroline Devereux of PHS, 6-2, 6-1, in their third singles match.

Rumson increased its record to 15-3; PHS is 9-2 overall.

Against Freehold, Crusey, playing with an air cast on her ankle, won, 6-3, 6-0; Osnovikova won, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, and junior Stephanie Krauthamer, playing at third singles, won in a tie-breaker.

In doubles play, Brechman and Rosenfeld breezed, 6-2, 6-1. Studebacker and Guthrie won the first set 7-6 (7-4) and then took the second set 6-3 to complete the PHS sweep.

PDS's Geisel Wins Preps

Princeton Day junior Justin Geisel easily won the New Jersey Prep Conference Cross · Country Championships last Friday, crossing the finish line 43 seconds ahead of his closest pursuer.

Geisel's time over the 2.7-mile course at Morristown-Beard was 14 minutes. Andy Goldenson finished 10th for Princeton Day, with a time of 16.11.

Rutgers Prep placed four runners in the top 10, and captured the team title with the low score of 34. Montclair-Kimberley placed second with 36 points, and PDS was third with 79, beating out Morristown-Beard, 91; and Newark Academy, 107.

PHS will finish its regular season with three games in three days. It will be at Lawrence this Wednesday, host Hamilton Thursday and end with the makeup of a rained out contest with Ewing on Friday.

PDS Girls' Soccer Loses 2; Prep Tournament is Next

A year after winning the Prep A tournament, The Princeton Day girls' soccer team will face Purnell in a Prep B out-bracket game this Wednesday at home. A win there would advance the Panthers to the quarter-final round on Friday against Blair in north Jersey.

PDS (2-10), which lost a pair of contests last week, 8-0 to Lawrenceville, and 4-2 to Blair, was scheduled to play Kent Place this past Tuesday. The final game of the season will come on Monday in a make-up game against Princeton High.

Molly Dwyer and Janna Levin scored the Panthers' goals in the losing effort against Blair.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

scheduled to play Hopewell Valley this past Tuesday, weather permitting, enter the Prep event Wednesday, and finish with Lawrence High on Monday.

Coach Bill Stoltzfus wishes his players could play the tougher teams earlier in the season so that his girls could benefit from the experience through the rest of their schedule. Despite the 5-0 score, he was pleased with the way the Lawrenceville match was played, with plenty of good sportsmanship on both sides.

Alison Liberman did the best for the Panthers, winning four games from her opponent. No one else took more than one game.

Against Hun, the first doubles team of Aly Cohen and Julie Marcus won the first set, 7-5, but dropped the next two, 6-2, 6-2. Sharon Thomas, Christine deGoma and Liberman all lost in straight sets in singles, with Liberman winning three games in each set. Thomas took one game, and deGoma, three.

The second doubles team, Natasha Datta and Janina Washington, lost 6-4, 6-3.

Tournament Trail Ends For PHS Tennis Team

The Princeton High School girls' tennis team blanked Hopewell Valley, 5-0, on Thursday, and Nottingham by the same 5-0 score earlier, to remain undefeated in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference with a 7-0 record.

Elsewhere, the news for the Little Tigers as they went about defending their NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II state title was good and bad.

The Little Tigers advanced to the Group II Sectionals Finals with a solid 5-0 victory over 11-3 Freehold Boro last week.

Now the bad news. Their string of successes was halted on Friday, as PHS lost for the second time this season when it was beaten, 3-2, by Rumson in the Group 2 finals held in Manalapan. "It was a very close match," said PHS veteran coach Bill Humes.

With the score tied at 2 after four matches, PHS was leading 3-1, 40-30, in the final set at second doubles, the fifth and deciding match. "And then the tide turned," said Humes. "As is so often the case in a tennis match there was a turning point."

Instead of running out the fifth game, Princeton's tandem of Anna Studebaker and Liz Guthrie lost the game and did

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BULLOCK BARRELS THROUGH: Hun running back Doug Bullock (22) barrels through the Peddie line for a gain in Saturday's 22-21 victory that clinched the Prep "A" state football title for the Raiders. (W L. Bill Allen Jr photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Edges Pingry, 22-21 To Clinch Class A Title

"Even if we had lost I'd say it was a great game."

But, happily, there was no "if" for Hun football coach Bill Long and his Raider football team. Hun scored with 1:31 left to play and then added a two-point conversion pass to complete a rousing comeback for a 22-21 victory Saturday over Peddie — to the roaring delight of a homecoming day crowd.

In turning back Peddie, Hun won its sixth in a row without a loss. Even more satisfying, it clinched the State Prep A Conference championship two thirds of the way through its season. Last year Hun had to share the Class A title with Peddie.

"The next two weeks we'll be busy," said Long. "We're playing and winning with a lot of emotion; it's a question of whether we can keep it up."

Next up is a Saturday contest at 2 at Pingry which has won three and lost three in its first six starts. "Pingry is well coached. They do a lot of things both on offense and defense to confuse you," said Long. The following week Hun will be at Montelair-Kimberley before the season finale with town rival Princeton High. The Little Tigers are also enjoying a banner season and the meeting of the two schools again on the gridiron after a long lapse should be an interesting one.

The Hun-Peddie contest was, in Long's words, "One of the best high school games I've ever seen [and Long has seen a lot in his career]. We're ecstatic. It was a classic confrontation."

Classie in that it pitted a bigger, no-nonsense team (Peddie) against a smaller, lighter Hun squad. "We were finessing but we held on," said Long. "Give the kids a lot of credit. Physically, we were overmatched but we held on. The last two games we've been overmatched but we've managed to hold on and win."

Hun was trailing 21-14 with 6:26 left to play, after the Falcon's Greg Parker had scored his second touchdown on a two-yard run. A postgraduate student from England, Parker was the game's leading rusher with 127 yards in 27 carries.

Hun got a new life when the two teams exchanged fumbles, Robert DeMaio covering a Peddie fumble on the Peddie 46. Hun quarterback, Todd Coyer, who completed six of ten passes for 87 yards, was a a perfect four-for-four on Hun's winning drive.

First, Coyer connected on an 18-yard strike to Matt Hyldahl. Erie Sessoms, Hun's leading gainer (81 yards on 20 carries for the game, 711 yards for the season) then ripped off a 15-yard gain. Two plays later, on a third-and-five from the 10, Coyer found Brian Benfield in the end-zone to narrow Peddie's lead to 21-20.

To play for a tie or the win? Long said he polled his coaches but he added that he had decided on what he wanted to do. He wanted to go for the win. For the two-point conversion try, Long reached back 30 years to a play, he said, he saw the Philadelphia Eagles use. He flanked Sessoms, a fullback, out to the left to get him isolated, one-on-one on a Peddie defender. Sessoms took a pass from Coyer, then skipped into the end zone behind a block by Benfield.

"A great victory for us," repeated Long. It was nice, he agreed, to clich the Class A title, too, so early. Last year, Hun had to wait until its final game to learn it would share the crown.

Earlier, the teams had traded scores in a 7-7 first half. Sessoms scored for Hun on a 15-yard run in the second period. After Parker had regained the lead for the Golden Falcons on a 22-yard scamper in the third period, Bullock capped a five-play, 27 yard drive early in the fourth period with his two-yard burst. The score was set up two plays earlier when DeMaio, an end, took a handoff from Coyer and connected with a 24-yard pass to Sessoms, who was knocked out of bounds on the two. Hun's Jeremy Skule kicked his second point-after to tie the score at 14.

Bullock rushed for 49 yards in nine carries for Hun. His TD was his fifth of the season. Sessoms had 11.

Benfield had an outstanding game for Hun, said Long, as a linebacker on defense and an end on offense. He also punted well, said Long.

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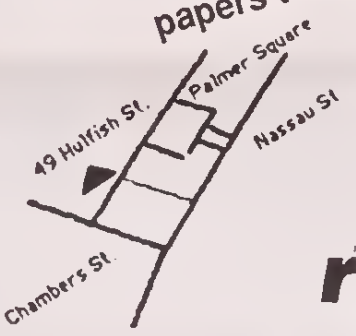

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EARNING A PANTHER PAW: This third quarter fumble by St. Andrew's was grabbed by Princeton Day's Jason Steinfeld (sitting on ground) earning him another panther paw on his helmet. Jason Dellavecchia (76) followed up on the play.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Football Loses 3rd; Morristown-Beard Next

Two games remain on the Princeton Day football schedule, Morristown-Beard this Saturday, and Newark Academy Friday, November 2.

If this Panther team is to assert itself, and prove conclusively it deserves to be rated higher than so many of its predecessors, it should win them both.

A disappointing 24-8 loss to St. Andrews last Saturday has left the Blue and White with a 3-3 mark. Two more victories would make them a winning football team, not merely the .500 squad that one would bring or — even worse — a losing team.

Morristown-Beard will come in at 0-6, having lost its latest to Pennington, 39-0. This worries coach Mark Adams a bit. He remembers when his Panthers were winless a year ago, and upset Mo-Beard, 19-17.

After the problems in the St. Andrews game, Adams will be concentrating on improving the blocking on his offensive line. PDS was held to just 111 yards on the ground, with Harvey Bradley gaining 65 yards on 14 carries. A field still slippery in parts from Thursday night's rain, and a couple of nagging injuries held Bradley down also.

When he's not moving, the Panthers' attack stalls, and they mounted just one short drive for their only score of the game. The visitors scored on their first two possessions of the game, once in the first period and once in the second, to take a 16-0 lead. Two two-point conversions worked also.

St. Andrews' did this without benefit of a pass, relying on power up the middle to grind out the yardage. Although their best runner was sidelined with an injury, the Cardinals got good mileage out of a 6-3, 200-pound sophomore fullback they used like a battering ram up the middle.

The Blue and White got on the board after a 40-yard punt return by Bradley put the ball on the 35. From there a couple of running plays, and a diving catch by Steve Eaton of a Jon Trend pass on fourth and 6 brought the ball to the five-yard line. Trend then found Eaton open over the middle for six points. PDS added two more points on a pass to Christian Batcha in a corner of the end zone.

But that was it, offensively, for the Panthers. They never got inside the St. Andrews' 30-yard line again. The visitors put the game out of reach on their first possession in the third period. On a third and long, they finally threw a pass, slipping a receiver behind the PDS safety, who was looking for yet another running play. He scampered 72 yards for the score.

"That one really killed us," Adams commented.

As they have all season, the Panthers kept penalties to a minimum. They did not fumble, and recovered two by the visitors, but did turn the ball over three times on interceptions.

PHS Girls Win, 2-1; Neuger & Boyles Score

For the second time this season, the Princeton High girls' soccer team has won two games in a row, as the Little Tigers came from behind Monday to upend visiting Hamilton, 2-1.

Behind 1-0 at halftime, PHS got goals from Cathy Neuger, her eighth, and Cara Boyles, her second, both in the third period. PHS goalie Shannon Koch played a major role in the win with 20 saves. The Little Tigers are now 6-8-1.

The Little Tiger boys' soccer team, meanwhile, was suffering its second 3-0 setback in a row, bowing on Monday to Hamilton. In slipping to 4-8-3, PHS managed to get off only four shots on goal.

More evidence that this is just not Princeton High's year in field hockey also came Monday when the Little Tigers lost for the 12th time this season, bowing 1-0 to Steinert in a double overtime, shootout loss.

PHS goalie Michelle Sasso had four saves, Steinert's Paula Tessein six.

Harriers Clinch Title

The PHS boys' cross country team clinched the CVC's Valley Division title Monday with a 25-33 victory over Hopewell Valley. With the win, the Little Tigers climbed to 8-3.

The Bulldogs' Brian McCormick finished first in 17:19 but PHS captured four of the next five places. Matt Pickens of PHS was second across the line in 17:34, followed by teammates Dan Noon, John Callegari, Adam Boyles and Dave Patterson.

Earlier in the week, the Little Tigers defeated West Windsor-Plainsboro, 26-30, but were stopped by 12-1 Steinert, 18-45, at the 3.1 mile West Windsor course. A fourth by Pickens in 17:23 was Princeton's best effort in the tri-meet. Jim Opaleski of Steinert posted the winning time of 17:02.

The same day on the same course, the PHS girls' team defeated West Windsor, 24-34, but were routed by the undefeated (9-0) Spartans, 15-42. Princeton High's Christine Graves covered the course in 23:06 to finish seventh. Steinert swept the first three places, as the Spartans' first-place finishers Kim Schultz and Cathy Smith were both timed in 20:37.

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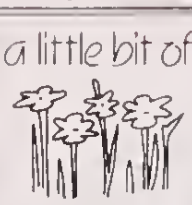
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BUSINESS

Ice Cream, Chocolates At Food for Thought

Don Salvia, owner of Food for Thought, a food-oriented, $3.5 million shopping village in Kingston, has announced that Lee and Gary Zappitielli have leased 1000 square feet of space for Sweet Obsessions, an ice cream parlor/patisserie.

The shop will be European in design, and will offer Sedutto ice creams and sorbets, fresh-baked cookies, gourmet pastries, quiche, and Colombo frozen yogurt. Seating will be avadable. The shop is expected to open before Thanksgiving.

Also, Karen Weiss, with partners Barrie Benson, Anita Sacks and Anne Bandelle, have leased 800 square feet for their eandy shop, The Chocolate Ladies.

Ms. Weiss trained in the art of eandy-making in Europe and has been actively involved in this profession since she was 14. She and her partners will feature gourmet candies of imported chocolate made on the premises. The candy making will be visible to customers. The shop is scheduled to open the last week in October.

Food for Thought, open since early spring, comprises 43,000 square feet of shopping space. Mr. Salvia is utilizing 4,000 square feet for his Plentiful Acres store, which has been at this location for the past 15 years.

Prince Holdings, Inc. Is Sold to Edizione Co.

Prince Holdings, Inc., and Edizione Holding SpA, the Italian Company that controls the Benetton Group, Nordicn and other related compnnies, announced that they have comnpleted the closing of the purchase of Prince by Edizione. The management of Prince will remain in place and continue to own a significant portion of the company.

This transaction will result in a strong capital structure for Prince and will enable the company to continue its growth and development as the world's premier racquet sports company, according to a prepared statement. It will also allow Prince to enter the golf business and to pursue its objective of becoming a leading diversified brand in the sporting goods industry.

Prince was purchased in August, 1987, by the manngement in conjunction with Brentwood Associates, a management buyout firm located in Los Angeles, Calif.

Donald Wilson Speaker At Chamber Meeting

Donald M. Wilson, publisher of Business for Central New Jersey and a veteran of the Washington, D.C. scene, will speak at the general membership luncheon meeting of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, November 1.

Mr. Wilson will draw on his knowledge of the federal government to present the "Pros and Cons of Limiting Congressional Terms." The topic has been under study this year by the Chamber's Legislative Affairs Committee.

Mr. Wilson, who lives on Province Line Road, became publisher of Business for Central New Jersey in February, 1989, following his retirement from Time Inc., where he was vice president for public affairs for 20 years. He was in charge of the Washington Bureau of Life magazine from 1956 to 1960, when he left to join the Presidential campaign of Senator John F. Kennedy. He served as acting director of the United States Information Agency until 1985, when he returned to Time Inc.

The meeting will begin at noon at Scanticon-Princeton. Cost is $17 for Chamber members and $25 for nonmembers. Reservations are guaranteed and must be made through the Chamber office, 520-1776.

CEO of Dow Jones To Give Kilgore Lecture

The Bernard Kilgore Memorial Lecture will be held at Rider College on Thursday, November 15, at 1, in the Student Center Cavalla Room. Speaking will be Warren H Phillips, chairman of the board and chief exccutive officer of Dow Jones and Company, Inc.

The lecture will be the highlight of an expanded Kilgore lecture program on business ethics. More than 100 students from area colleges, and business leaders in the region, will attend a morning session conducted by the School of Business Administration dealing with ethical issues in the workplace. This program will provide an opportunity for business leaders and top students to interact and discuss business ethics in a one-on-one setting.

This will be the seventh Kilgore lecture in a series that began in 1984 and was held at Princeton University until this year.

For more information, call Tom Kelly, assistant dean of the Rider College School of Business Administration, 895-5527.

Route 1 MarketFair Plans a Home Show

MarketFair will he transformed into an interior and exterior design showease from Thursday through Sunday, during Creative Home '90.

This third annual event will feature the latest trends in home furnishings, home improvements, and other related products and services.

Mallwide displays will include hot tubs, wooden swing sets, kitchen eahinets, patio enclosures, storage barns, sun rooms, and wood stoves. Experts will be on hand to give tips on flower nrranging, interior design, and related home products.

Personnel Notes

Irene M. Rosenberg and **Barbara Ulrichsen** have announced the formation of their pnrtnership, Ulrichsen & Rosenberg, for the practice of family and matrimonial law. Their offiee is located in Rocky Hill.

Ms. Ulrichsen, a *cum laude* graduate of Beaver College, received her JD, with honors, from Rutgers University Law School. She has been practicing law in the Princeton area since 1975.

Ms. Rosenberg, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Douglas College, also received her law degree from Rutgers University. Formerly a partner with Skoloff & Wolfe in Livingston, she is a member of the New Jersey State Bar and the American Trial Lawyers Associations.

Eugene E. Heaton Jr.

Response Analysis Corporation has announced the return to its staff of Eugene E. Heaton Jr., of Hopewell, as senior vice president, and Dawn C. Rosso as vice president.

Mr. Heaton, who spent seven years as an officer of Response Analysis in its early growth period, most recently was employed for 13 years at Opinion Research Corporation, where he was a senior vice president and general manager of the firm's Corporate Reputations research practice.

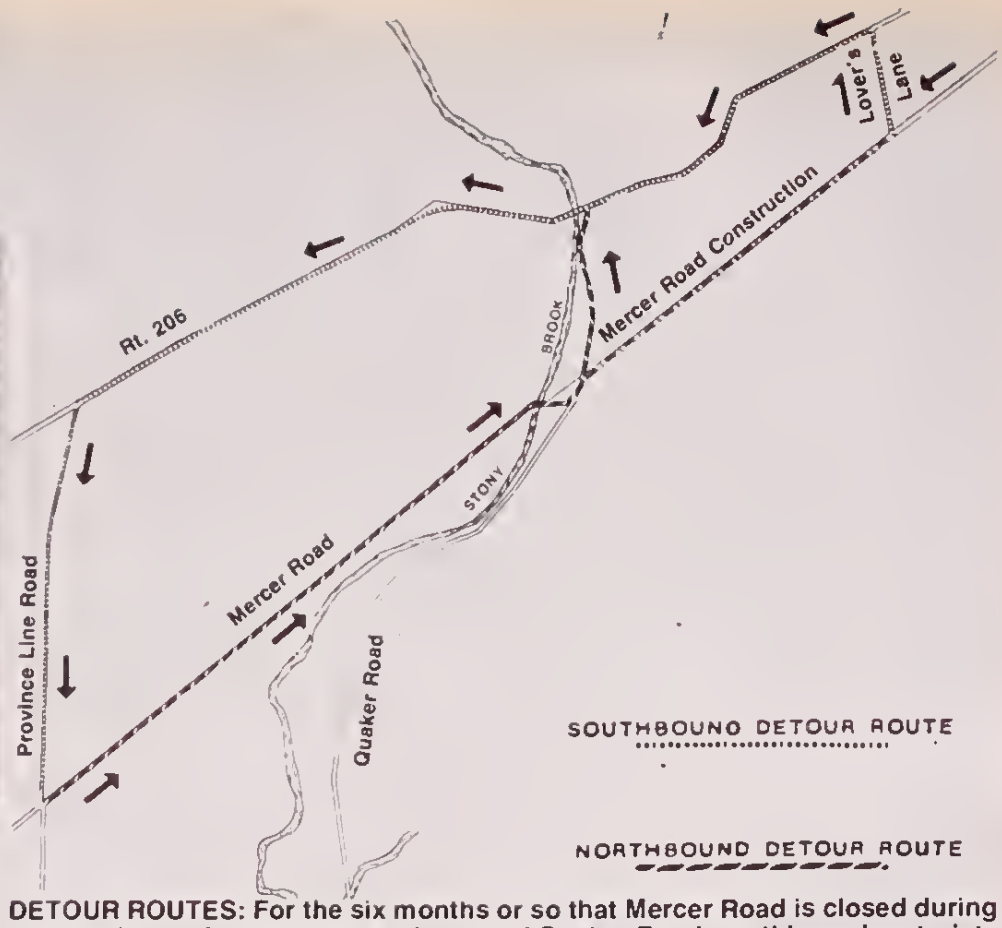
Ms. Rosso first joined Response Analysis 16 years ago as a research associate. After leaving the company in 1978, she moved to the former Bell System, most recently as a manager of market research at Bellcore. For the past two years, she has held the title of consultant, telecommunications practice, at Opinion Research Corporation.

Dawn C. Rosso

Cohen, Shapiro, Polisher, Shiekman and Cohen, Lawrenceville, has announced that **Ian T. Hammett**, formerly an attorney with Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan, has become associated with the firm in its Environmental Department.

Irene M. Rosenberg

Barbara Ulrichsen



DETOUR ROUTES: For the six months or so that Mercer Road is closed during working hours, between Lovers Lane and Quaker Road, northbound motorists will have to detour across Quaker Road to use Route 206 as an alternate access to Princeton, while southbound motorists will travel Route 206 all the way to Province Line Road to regain Princeton Pike. *(Map courtesy Township Engineer's Office)*

Mercer Road

Continued from Page 1

bound motorists heading into Princeton will be detoured along Quaker Road to Route 206, while southbound motorists will take a right onto Lovers Lane and a left onto Route 206. They can regain Princeton Pike, as Mercer Road is called in Lawrence Township, by turning left onto Province Line Road.

"It's going to be a mess," predicted Sgt. David Cromwell, the traffic safety officer for the Township. "Mercer Road can handle 20,000 ears a day. That's a lot of traffic." "After the first few days it will be like water," said a more optimistic Lt. Anthony Gaylord. "Drivers will find another way."

Both Route 206 and Princeton Pike/Mercer Road are heavily travelled commuter arteries even without construction rendering one of them unusable for seven hours every day. According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, police officers will be stationed at the Quaker Road-Route 206 intersection the first few days to help motorists ease their way into inbound Princeton traffic. There are traffic lights at the Lovers Lane and Province Line Road intersections but trying to make a left-hand turn from Route 206 onto Province Line against oncoming traffic may be difficult.

Mr. Kiser expects that motorists will seek out "unofficial" alternate routes which may be a little longer but may have less traffic. For motorists coming into Princeton from the Hamilton-Trenton-Lawrence area these include taking Route 206 to Carter Road to Rosedale Road; taking Route 206 the whole way instead of Princeton Pike; taking Route 1 to Alexander Road, Washington Road or Harrison Street; or taking Princeton Pike to Province Line Road, to Quaker Road, across Route 1 to Meadow Road, back across Route 1 to Canal Pointe Boulevard and Alexander Road.

A Mile of Roadway

The Mercer Road reconstruction involves installing a new storm sewer system, reconstructing nearly a mile of roadway, installing laid-back Belgium block curbing on the northern side of the road from Lovers Lane to Greenhouse Drive, replacing the existing bikepath and extending it to Quaker Road, and making a new parking area by the side of the road at Battlefield Park.

The contract for this project was awarded to Debranello Inc. of Hillsborough for $814,650. The Township received two $150,000 grants from the state Department of Transportation for the project and has bonded the rest of the cost. On Monday night Township Committee approved the appropriation of $60,000 to make up the difference between the remaining balance in the 1989 bond issue and the contract, which was awarded in late September.

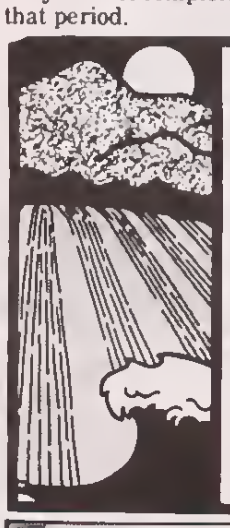
Mr. Kiser told Committee on Monday night that the contractor may work on Saturdays to get the job done on time, and if so, Mercer Road would be closed from 9 to 4 those days as well. The contract specifies a 180-day construction period, with a $1,000 a day penalty if the job is not completed during that period.

However, it also allows the contractor to shut down the job entirely for up to 90 days during the winter if the weather is hampering construction. This one time only shut down could extend the six month construction period to nine months.

Looking ahead to the time when the job is finished and the road is a smooth black surface, Committee suggested that some thought be given to requesting an interim limit of 35 miles per hour — between the 45 mph allowed in the Township and the 25 mph posted in the Borough.

Mayor Kate Litvack said there had been requests from many of the residents for lowering the speed limit and promised to look into it.

Barbara L. Johnson



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OBITUARIES

William L. Wilson, 80, former Princeton Township Committeeman and mayor, died October 22 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Princeton for 40 years.

Mr. Wilson received his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College in 1931 and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. After graduating from Dartmouth, he worked for newspapers in Philadelphia. During World War II, he was director of industrial and public relations for Republic Aviation Corp. in Farmingdale, N.Y., and later was a vice president of Kellett Aircraft Corp. in Philadelphia.

In 1946 he joined C.I.T. Financial Corp. in New York City as vice president for public relations. He also served as vice president of the C.I.T. Foundation, Inc., until his retirement in 1975. He wrote the book, *Full Faith and Credit*, the history of C.I.T. Financial Corp.

Mr. Wilson served as a member of the Princeton Township Board of Education from 1954 to 1960 and was president from 1957 to 1959. He served on Township Committee from 1962 to 1970 and was mayor in 1964 and 1965.

He was a member and former elder of Nassau Presbyterian Church. He was also a member of the Nassau Club, the Old Guard of Princeton, Springdale Golf Club and Phi Beta Kappa.

Surviving are his wife, Edna M. Wilson; two sons, William L. Wilson Jr. of Houston, Tex., and Thomas C. Wilson of Fairchild, Wisc., and a brother, Robert I. Wilson of New Bern, N.C.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Burial in Princeton Cemetery will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Cynthia Williamson Wise, 78, died October 21 at home. Born in Rochester, N.Y., she had been a Borough resident since 1943.

Mrs. Wise was a member of the Present Day Club and the Colonial Dames, and she was a volunteer at Princeton Hospital for more than 30 years.

Surviving are her husband, Hugh D. Wise Jr.; a son, Hugh D. Wise III of Aspen, Colo.; two daughters, Douglas Wise Wyble of Glen Burnie, Md., and Nancy Wise Larson of Brighton, Utah; a sister, Jean Parker of Gibson Island, Md.; and six grandchildren.

The service will be Thursday at 11 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, the Rev. Louise L. Kingston, chaplain of Princeton Medical Center, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Catherine T. Luck, 83, of Kingston, died October 21 at home. Born in Trenton, she lived in West Canaan, N.H., for a brief period before moving to Kingston many years ago.

Mrs. Luck retired in 1969 from the James Forrestal Research Center of Princeton University after 14 years as a clerk typist. She was a member of the Kingston Volunteer Company No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary and the Princeton Chapter of Deborah.

Dean Memorial

A memorial service will be held Thursday, November 1, at 4 in Trinity Church for the late Guy K. Dean Jr. M.D. who died October 12 in Georgia. The Rev. Louise L. Kingston, chaplain of the Medical Center at Princeton, and the Rev. David Crawford will officiate.

A reception will be held following the service at the home of Dr. Dean's son, Guy K. Dean III, in Rocky Hill.

Wife of the late Leslie J. Luck Sr., she is survived by four sons, George T. Luck, Leslie J. Luck and Norman H. Luck, all of Kingston, and Kenneth E. Luck of Cape Coral, Fla.; a sister, Gertrude M. Dey; 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, October 24, at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be in Kingston Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 392, Kingston 08528, or St. Mary's Church Building Fund, Canaan, N.H. 03741.

Elizabeth Barrington Tomlinson, 94, died October 19 at Mercer Medical Center. Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Bordentown from 1921 until moving to Princeton in 1967. She also had a second residence in Boat Key, Fla.

Mrs. Tomlinson was a graduate of Wellesley College, Class of 1918, and was a member of the Colonial Dames, the Wellesley Club and Christ Episcopal Church of Bordentown.

Wife of Jay B. Tomlinson, and mother of the late Dr. William B. Tomlinson, she is survived by four grandchildren, Richard B. Tomlinson of Princeton, David E. Tomlinson of Bethlehem, Pa., Andrew L. Tomlinson of Crownsville, Md. and Dr. Elizabeth Tomlinson Bartels of Hanover, N.H.; two daughters-in-law, Janet Ellis deGrouchy of Princeton and Suzan K. Tomlinson of Langhorne, Pa.; and two great-grandchildren.

A family service will be held Saturday at Christ Episcopal Church, Bordentown, the Rev. Richard A.D. Benedict, rector, officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Episcopal Church, 130 Princeton Street, Bordentown 08505.

Philip W. Buchanan, 85, of Griggstown, died October 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pine Bluff, Ark., Mr. Buchanan was reared in Rochester, N.Y., and was a resident of the Princeton area for the last 16 years. He was a graduate of Yale University, Class of 1927 and Yale Law School, Class of 1931. He was editor of the Yale Law Journal.

He was first associated with the law firm White & Case in New York City, specializing in corporate law. Later he joined Kramer, Marx, Greenlee and Backus, where he served until he retired in 1974.

He is survived by his wife, Ursula S. Buchanan, and nieces and nephews.

The service was private, with private burial in Corashire Cemetery, Monterey, Mass. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 77 Tamarack Circle, Skillman, 08558.

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RELIGION

Former Yale Chaplin At Service for Peace

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, who gained prominence as an activist Yale University chaplain for 18 years, will deliver the sermon at the annual Interfaith Service for Peace Sunday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel.

Dr. Coffin will also be honored at a fund raising reception to be held at 4:30 on Saturday, October 27, at the Woodrow Wilson School. Both the Interfaith Service and the reception are sponsored by the Princeton-based Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

After leaving Yale, Dr. Coffin became senior minister at New York City's Riverside Church. He founded the church's disarmament program and traveled throughout the world promoting peace and human rights. He is currently president of SANE/FREEZE.

Dr. Coffin is the author of the books *The Courage to Love* and *Living the Truth in a World of Illusions*, as well as an autobiography, *Once to Every Man*.

The Interfaith Service for Peace is the opening event in a day-long conference on "The Peace and Justice Dividend," which will convene after the service at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Speakers at the conference include the Rev. Angelique Walker-Smith of the Trenton Ecumenical Area Ministry, Admiral Eugene Carroll, and Elena Bonner, widow of dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov.

To register for the conference and the fund raising reception, call the Coalition at 924-5022.

William Sloane Coffin

Bulletin Notes

Church Women United will observe World Community Day, an ecumenical celebration, Friday, November 2, at 1 at Princeton United Methodist Church. The national theme is "Women for Justice, Justice for Women."

The speaker will be Barbara Weaver, who is executive secretary for development education of the women's Division of the Methodist Board of Global Missions.

All women are invited to this event. Child care will be provided and refreshments will be served.

The Women's Association of **Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church** will hold its annual Women's Day Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. The speaker will be Dr. Thelma Adair of New York City, past moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

The Central Jersey Singles, the singles group of **Princeton Church of Christ**, will hold a costume party on Sunday at 4. For more information call (201) 281-7531 or 924-2555.

The group meets each Sunday evening at 5:30. There are discussions about "Keys to Deepening Friendships" at the church building, followed by food and fun.

Dr. Perry London, dean of the Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology at Rutgers University, will speak on "Understanding Jewish Identity" on Sunday, November 4, at 7:30 in **The Jewish Center's** library. The lecture will discuss the "Who is a Jew?" issue as well as current research on Jewish identity from the perspective of modern psychological theory.

The Jewish Center's 1990-91 lecture series, "The Jewish World: Past and Present," will continue on Sunday, December 2 with Prof. Jack Wertheimer speaking on "Are We Headed for a Jewish Religious Schism?"

The lecture series is open to the public. All lectures begin at 7:30 and take place at The Jewish Center at 435 Nassau Street. A contribution of $3 will be requested of nonmembers.

Memorial Services

A memorial service for the late **David Lester**, professor emeritus of biochemistry, Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers University, will be held Friday at 3 in Waksman Institute Auditorium, Busch campus, Piscataway. Prof. Lester died September 15.

A memorial service for **Eleanor Gillespie Ross** will be held Sunday at 10:30 at Trinity Church, Rocky Hill. Mrs. Ross died July 22.

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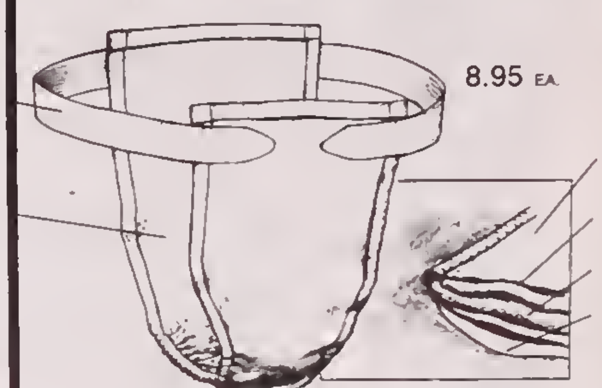

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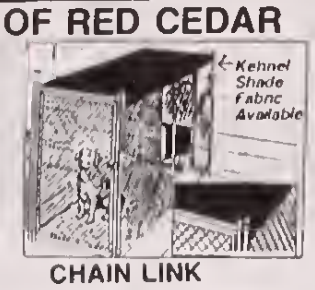

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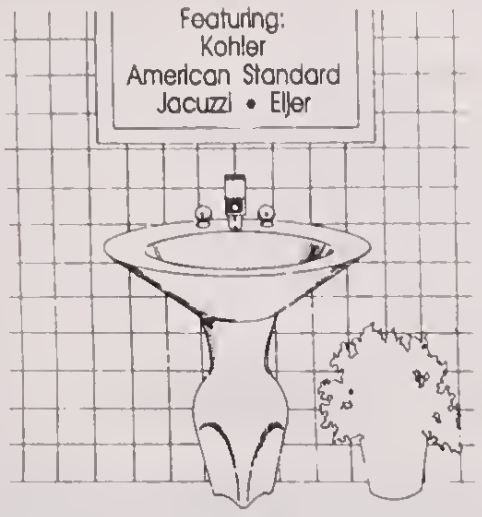

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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3-C PALMER SQUARE WEST, Palmer Square Limited Partnership. Sold to Rolf B. and Louine Reese $165,000

144 PATTON AVE., Paul M. and Julianne Douglas. Sold to Richard P. and Patricia Dempsey $320,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

46 BILLIE ELLIS LANE, PCH Development Corp. Sold to Elizabeth Mansell. $65,880

15 CONSTITUTION HILL, Michael G. and Judith L. Lamelza. Sold to Constance A. Gibbons $415,000

81 DAVID BREARLEY CT., PCH Development Corp. Sold to Anthony J. and Susan Simonelli. $124,500

12 FOULET DR., Andrews-Foulet Princeton Inc. Sold to Andrew W. Milstein. $275,000

16 FOULET DR., Andrews-Foulet Princeton Inc. Sold to Carol M. Milstein. $936,054

171 LINDEN LANE, Dolores S. Hawksworth. Sold to Claudio and Maureen Nicolini. $160,000

71 LOVERS LANE, Stephen M. and Barbara J. Felton. Sold to Robin Sue Sussmen. $475,000

238 MOORE ST., Jeremy and Maureen P. Goodmen. Sold to Robert F. and I.J. Gilbert. $232,000

720 PROSPECT ST., William H. and Phyllis C. Viets. Sold to E.L. Goldstein et al. $230,000

67 ROSEDALE RD., Philips B. Vandusen. Sold to Carle Wragge. $498,500

139 SYCAMORE RD., Simon Larach. Sold to Robert J. and Margaret M. Fay $250,000

6 WHEATSHEAF LANE, Philip and Marie L. Firmenich. Sold to Istvan and Brigitte Horveth. $306,250

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

SOUTH LAFAYETTE, Hopewell Woods Inc. Sold to Patrick C. and Margaret Mooney. $257,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

294 HARBOURTON-ROCKTOWN RD., Rolling Hill Realty Co. Inc. Sold to Clifford and Cynthia S. Reisser. $257,500

3341 HARBOURTON-WOODSVILLE RD., RCH Partnership. Sold to Michael A. and Heidi Gesperi. $450,000

101 W. SHORE RD., Joseph R. and Mee Mely. Sold to Charles J. and Patricia Haraburda $352,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

10 CAMELIA CT., Richard C. Strathers Jr. et ux. Sold to John Stracquetenio. $205,000

4 EDGEWOOD AVE., Julie Denny and Peter Jenkins. Sold to Joel C. and Julie A. Remseyer. $231,500

H-3 SHIRLEY LANE, Richard S. Smith. Sold to Scott and Lori Tennant. $115,000

30 LAUREL WOOD DR., Herbert A. and Nancy K. Clerk. Sold to Dale L. and Maryrose P. Preston. $295,000

423 LAWRENCE RD., Marc S. and Cynthia Greenfield. Sold to Elsie M. Hall $65,000

3486 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Mary Wilson. Sold to Idamae Trenner et al. $315,000

84 QUINCE CT., Kathleen Cerenzo. Sold to Kathleen S. Flynn. $97,000

14 RYDAL DR., Adam and Zina Broner. Sold to Shigeyuki and Maseko Kelsumate. $166,000

714 SKY CT., Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Daniel A. and Theresa R. Lovell $136,990

13 STONERISE DR., Howco Residential. Sold to Mary Ann Koles $197,900

PENNINGTON

50 EGLANTINE AVE., David L. and Marion R. Berry. Sold to David L. and Marion R. Jacobs. $240,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

303 CHERRY VALLEY RD., Leon and Helen Rosenberg. Sold to Michael and Susan J. McCabe $205,000

25 HARLINGEN RD., Thomas A. Wyckoff et ux. Sold to Gregory S. and Nancy A. Hunt. $125,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

31 ELEANOR DR., Timber Ponds. Sold to Michael and Helen Sinmis. $270,630

7022 ELM CT., Raymond and Virginia Aheern. Sold to Deirdra Arthurs. $103,000

7 IVY WAY, Joselito and Elisa De-Jesus. Sold to Hamed and Khadiga Aboelezz. $168,000

2 MOCKINGBIRD LANE, Patrick C. and Margaret Mooney. Sold to Brandon G. and Emerita Sauco. $151,500

3 SPRINGDALE RD., Jay R. and Debra Hackworth. Sold to John M. and Debra K. Hester. $134,000

26 SWEETGUM LANE, Meredith A. Young. Sold to Ron C. Kendal et ux $110,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

115 BROOKLINE AVE., David and Anita Thieke. Sold to Eric Garfunkel. $131,000

218 DRISCOLL CT., Lakewood Land Corp. Sold to Tracey and Pasquale Vizzoni. $100,000

316 GROUSER RD., Lillian Scheer et al. Sold to Township of Franklin. $289,689

14 ROLLING RD., Dominic M. and Elaine H. Kung. Sold to John J. and Miriam Monroe. $173,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

111 BISCAYNE CT., Carnegie Park Associates Inc. Sold to Levi and Tina Ying. $113,300

2 ELM CT., Kuldeep S. and Gurcheran Tuteja. Sold to Timothy H. and Donna S. Goodson. $305,000

28 HIGHMONT DR., Kurt W. and Mary N. Wagner. Sold to Henry and Helene P. Chudzik. $265,000

47 HIGHMONT DR., Ronald T. and Anne E. Haas. Sold to Walter and Kathleen K. Ranus Jr. $300,000

2 JARRETT CT., Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Michael C. and Susan E. Sack. $451,817

4 KEYHOE CT., Callon Homes Inc. Sold to Jack M. and Menglan J. Lin. $270,341

101 LASSEN CT., NO. 5, Carnegie Park Associates Inc. Sold to William J. and Shari Tullo. $99,910

103 SEQUOIA CT., NO. 2, Carnegie Park Associates Inc. Sold to Bijan Movahedi. $105,000

3 THORNGATE CT., Canal Pointe Associates Inc. Sold to Suthan Ithanuvekin et al. $265,000

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$20,000

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1984 MERCEDES 300SD
6cyl, p$, pb, auto, sun roof, anthracite grey/palimino leather. VIN EA068348. 106,000 mi.
$16,499

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4cyl, p$, pb, air, auto, pw, p/lock$, white/blue cloth interior. VIN K1354375. 20,646mi.
$14,999

1988 MERKUR SCORPIO
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Princeton: Large third floor studio with fireplace and kitchen and bath. $825 per month plus utilities Available October 1, 1990

Princeton: Four room apartment in a quiet Prnceton Township residential area Suitable for e professional coupte Heat and electricity included No pets. Available November 1st $900 per month.

Lawrenceville: 4 Bedroom split level, living room, dining room, kitchen and two and one-half baths. One car garage Nice neighborhood $1,050 per month plus utilities Available November 1st

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Princeton: 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths plus a modern kitchen and in-apartment laundry On-site garage parking, an elevator, security system, central air conditioning and a separate storage area $1,500 per month plus utilities. Also for sale at $250,000.

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Princeton: Short Term Rental — 3 Bedroom, bath contemporary on a lovely Riverside lot Ideal for professional couple Avail November 1, 1990 — May, 1991. $1,400 per month.

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BUY OF THE WEEK
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in Hopewell Borough

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available on quiet end of the village cul-de-sac of 12 homesites overlooking fields and woods. Only 6 remain. Lots from $114,500 with water and sewer. Lot financing available to qualified buyers. Custom homes from $247,300 — Your plans or the builder's.

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PRINCETON
CLASSIC VICTORIAN

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PRINCETON
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REALTOR

QUEENSTON COMMONS. Great location overlooking brook. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, fireplace. Realistically priced at **$215,000**

ENJOY WALKING EVERYWHERE — 4 B/R Borough home. Simply super new price. **$197,500**

LITTLEBROOK AREA — 4 B/R, 3 bath, spacious. Beautiful setting and price **$270,000**

RIVERSIDE — HUGE RANCH — HUGE LOT. 5 B/Rs, 4 baths, plus apartment. Pool, hot tub, Jacuzzi + **$499,000**

PRINCETON — Reconstruction underway: New roof, new siding, new insulation, new windows, new kitchen, new baths, etc. **$260,000**

PRINCETON — Charm, character and location. 3 B/R, LR with fireplace **$159,500**

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED VICTORIAN — Princeton. Tremendous character, charm & detail. **$368,000**

ESTATE-LIKE SETTING — main house and cottage, almost 2 acres. Princeton Twsp. **$279,500**

ONE-OF-A-KINDI Princeton custom contemporary. Walk everywhere. Must-see deck & gazebo. Great party house!! **$495,000**

CHARMING IN-TOWN COL. — 4 B/Rs. 2 baths, modern kitchen. Private garden. Walk everywhere. **$215,000**

LOVELY RANCE — QUIET STREET - 2 level patio, 4/5 B/Rs. Princeton. **$289,000**

CHARMING COL. IN WOODED SETTING — 3 B/R, 2½ baths, in-ground pool, 2-plus acres. **$295,000**

PRINCETON — 5 B/Rs, living room w/FP, large family room, wooded lot, cul-de-sac. **Only $285,000**

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GREAT INCOME PROPERTY — 3 apts. Beautiful in-town Victorian, Princeton Boro **$270,000**

CANAL POINTE — Magnificent home on cul-de-sac. One-of-a-kind. **$279,000**

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Female spayed American Eskimo, good with older children, 2½ years old
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Male 2 year old Toy Poodle, all black, 9 pounds
Male Yellow Lab Red Bone 82 pounds, good with children, housebroken
Black Cocker Spaniel, 10 months old, all shots
Female spayed Lhaso Apso, 2 years old
Female spayed Shepherd type, 40 pounds, good with children
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Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment in Riverside $700

Princeton: Short term — Spacious 1 bedroom apartment furnished, on Terhune Road $900

Princeton: Charming 5/6 bedroom, 4½ bath Victorian on Cleveland Lane Available 12/1 $3350

Kingston: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house in the Village $1200

Lawrence: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, Colonial on Cold Soil Rd No pets $1400

Canal Pointe: 2 bedroom, 2 bath "Belvedere" on 1st floor available 11/1 $900

Canal Pointe: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath "Plaza" townhouse $1550

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New spacious quality home on 2.5 acre hilltop. Wooded lot. Financial assistance to qualified buyer. Call 921-1900. 034-1787.

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Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse boasts bright and airy rooms, brick fireplace, garage, basement! Walk to everything! Call 921-1900. 034-1820.

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Discover this hidden treasure. Gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, pool and much, much more! Call 921-1900. 034-1932.

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Hampshire/End Unit — Overlooking golf course and pond. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den w/fireplace, all appliances and blinds. Call 921-1900. 034-1707.

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1st floor condo in Lawrence Square Village. Very private. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, seller motivated. Best location. Call 921-1900. 034-1879.

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Enjoy living in a well built and maintained family house on a one acre matured landscaped private lot. Call 921-1900. 034-1894.

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: Princeton Borough. Modern, bright 4 room apartment located at 34 Witherspoon Street (above Abel Bagel). Asking $750 monthly (excluding electric). A Good Deal! 452-1234 10-17-2t

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HOPEWELL — Three bedroom Victorian replete with carefully preserved antique features. Tastefully brought up to date with a dream kitchen, renovated bath, rear deck, new roof, furnace and hot water heater and lots of TLC. **$183,000**

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RT. 518 TO PRINCETON AVE., LEFT ON GROVE STREET — 4 GROVE ST. — ROCKY HILL — OPEN HOUSE — One-third of an acre and Colonial situated between a dead-end street and municipal park. Historically preserved. **$169,500**

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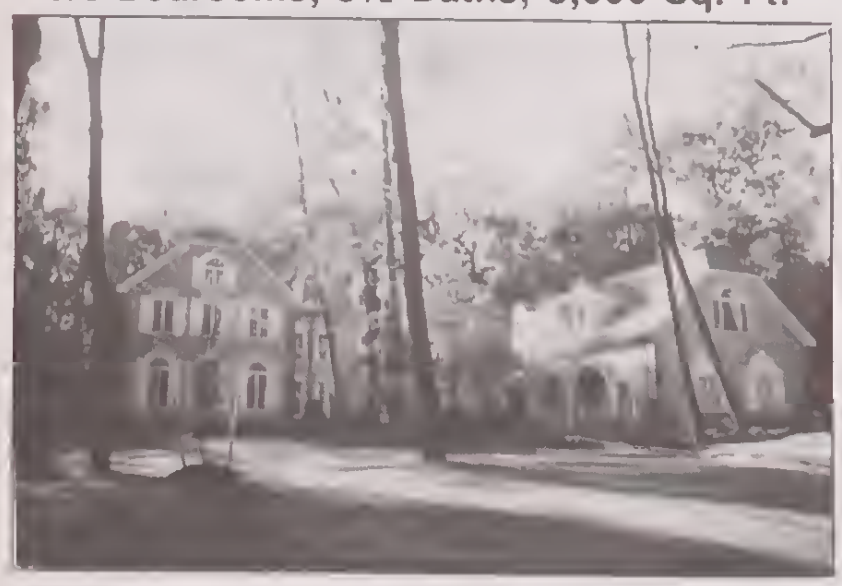
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ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE at Christ Congregation, Saturday, October 27, 9-1 Clothes, bric-a-brac, books, furniture Church located on Walnut Lane, adjacent to Princeton High School and Westminster Choir College good values, $2 bag time from 12-1 10-17-2t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in Ewing Township for rent, $950 a month Eight miles to downtown Princeton. During weekdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. call 609-258-1317 10-17-2t

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: Saturday, October 27, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Hopewell Masonic Temple, Broad Street, Hopewell. Handmade afghans, crafts, tree ornaments, etc. Lunch and bake table available This event is sponsored by Hopewell Chapter No. 112, O E S 10-17-2t

SALES CLERK: Gift wrapping, part time Will teach you. Palmer Square 497-1323 10-17-2t

SPACIOUS AND ATTRACTIVE one bedroom apartment with pool within minutes of Princeton $575 per month including heat Call 201-762-1756 10-17-2t

RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Thursday, October 25, 9-5, and Friday, October 26, 9-3 After 12 on Friday $2 a bag or half price. 10-17-2t

YAMAHA FRETLESS BASS: Good condition with case. Asking $125 683-1507 10-17-2t

HOUSECLEANING: Trusty, dependable, with own transportation and references Call Maribelle after 5:30 p m 989-8406 10-17-2t

HOUSE CLEANING BY SUSAN: 497-4708 References upon request. 10-17-2t

GARAGE SALE: Small looms, spinning wheel, weaving supplies, Sierra ski exerciser, baskets, general household items Saturday 10/29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 37 Taylor Road, off Raymond Road in Kingston. 201-329-6222.

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PRINCETON MINI ESTATE — Charming Brick Ranch in top convenient location near Princeton's top schools and shopping. Available at low price for quick closing. Move-in condition — Quality materials — 3 B/R's, 3½ Fully Tiled Baths and numerous extras! Enclosed by brick wall and wrought iron fencing — your own compound. *Only $225,000*

PRINCETON BOROUGH IDEAL LOCATION, GRACIOUS THREE-STORY HOME — living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and ½ bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. *$325,000*

PRINCETON — Two story containing 2 side-by-side Condos right in the center of Princeton. Walk to everything! Each condo has 2 B/R's, remodeled kitchen & bath, full basement, attached garage and fenced-in back yard. *$165,000 Each*

PRESTIGIOUS ELM RIDGE PARK COLONIAL — Absolutely immaculate! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, central air, central vac, oversized 2 car garage. Details too numerous to list — please call for additional information! *$565,000*

CHARMING, COZY AND AFFORDABLE TWO-STORY IN PRINCETON — two bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, remodelled upstairs and down. New deck, off-street parking for two cars. Just four blocks from Borough center. *Reduced to $74,500*

GORGEOUS CUL-DE-SAC NEIGHBORHOOD of large homes in pristine Millstone Township where security and tranquility abound. Lovely 4 bedroom colonial on 1½ acre wooded lot has it all! *$329,900*

MILLSTONE TOWNSHIP — 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on 1½ plus acres. Entry foyer, large living room, family room with fireplace, separate dining room. Master bath has hot tub. Central air, attached 2 car garage. *$379,000*

ANOTHER NEW LISTING — 3/4 B/R Ranch in Roosevelt. Country living yet close to major highways and Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike. ½ acre lot. *$125,000*

LAND

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1. *$45,000/acre*

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP near 195. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. *Now $325,000*

COMMERCIAL

GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — 4,500 sq. ft. masonry building on 1.19 acres of dry macadam space. Excellent access to N.J. Tpke. Exit 7A, Rte. 130, 195, 526 — Allentown area. 950 sq. ft. office/showroom space. *$650,000*

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PRINCETON — ON THE LAKE — Crew, wildlife, sailing, skating, fishing. 2 fireplaces, spacious. **$925,000**

PRINCETON — GRAND COUNTRY MANOR HOUSE - 21x40 living room, master B/R with fireplace, splendid private 2.5 acre site. **$925,000**

PRINCETON — Custom built William Thompson colonial — 2 acre mature lot. 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths. Charming. **$699,000**

EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL near Princeton with 52 acres. Authentic **$880,000**

PRINCETON — Historic Dutch Colonial with charm — Parlors, pantrys, central hall — Great. **$425,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Slate roof, 4 bedroom colonial, new kitchen. 3 car garage, excellent shape. **$359,000**

SECLUDED PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY on 2 acres. 4-5 bedrooms. Massive stone fireplaces. **$449,000**

PRINCETON - DUPLEX — Large, worth restoring. Two bedroom side & 5 bedroom side. Well worth restoring. **$259,000**

CUSTOM HOME IN THE PRINCETON WOODS — Scandinavian charm. Rock walls, skylighted loft. 3-4 bedrooms. Some cathedral ceilings, a window wall on the woods plus backing up to open space. **$275,000**

WESTERN PRINCETON — 3 bedroom Ranch — Well built — 1 acre. Lovely lot, fireplace. Evergreens, views. **$279,000**

PRINCETON — Modified cape. New kitchen, fireplace, pretty with family room, nice back yard. 3 plus bedrooms. **$235,000**

PRINCETON — ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME — 3-4 bedrooms. Charm. 3 blocks from town. Big rooms. **$279,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH CONDOMINIUM AT $160,000? Come see a 3 bedroom half house that's well worth it.

ETS & SQUIBB AREA of Lawrence. Spacious rustic 4 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, Andersen windows. **$189,000**

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL — VICTORIAN HOME — Princeton. Chestnut trim. Originally one home — now 2 plus.

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TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE: Brittany, Plainsboro, N J 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, deluxe kitchen, fireplace, family room and loft Immaculate Decorator touches Top of the line carpeting All appliances Two phone lines Jacuzzi. Outstanding schools Pool, tennis Affordable elegance $143,000 Call (609) 799-9688 10-17-3t

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EXERCISE BIKE FOR SALE in good condition, $50 609-497-3950 10-17-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township. Three bedroom, one bath, quaint Eat-in kitchen, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch, full basement and separate two car garage. Mature fully landscaped acre. Minutes from I95 and University. $1250 per month plus utilities 609-921-7177 10-17-3t

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BARBARA J. HARRISON, MCD, AOTR of the Princeton Mental Health group, announces an ongoing women's Psychotherapy group, Thursday evenings 7 to 8 30 p m , $15 per session. Focus of group will be to clarify issues, share feelings, receive support, explore options New members may join at any time Please call for information about the group or individual psychotherapy services for help with self-esteem problems, depression or eating disorders (609) 924-3520, 114 Main Street, Kingston, N J 08528 8-29-10t

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Investment property (2 apartments) or live in one, rent the other Separate entrances and basement areas, 2-car detached garage Location, 103 Linden Lane Price $270,000 Contact owner 609-924-4345 9-12-8t

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NURSE'S AIDE is looking for homecare position. Will take care of AIDS patients Long years of experience in taking care of elderly patients. Excellent references. Available immediately Call 924-8712 or 799-2086 10-3-5t

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PRINCETON-HOPEWELL ROAD (Carter Road) 6.3 open and sloping lot in Hopewell Township. Great location close to both Princeton and Hopewell Boro. $135,000

BUCKINGHAM DRIVE lots are available in this community setting located off of Province Line in Lawrence Township. Call Jones Toland for further details. $149,000

TOFTREES COURT lots are available from 3+ to 12+ acres. These lots, located in Lawrence Township, carry a Princeton Address and are fully wooded and very private. $190,000 - $375,000

PROVINCE LINE ROAD Beautiful Wooded 2.86 acre lot in Hopewell Township. This property is very private with close proximity to both Princeton and Bedens Brook Country Club. $215,000

EAST SHORE DRIVE Beautiful wooded 1.8+ acre lot in desirable old section of Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. $225,000

WEST SHORE DRIVE two exceptionally beautiful lots in Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. These wooded lots feature a 40' change in elevation with pine groves overlooking a stream. A 7 acre lot touching Honey Lake is offered at $395,000; a 3+ acre lot at $295,000.

AUDUBON LANE It is time to build. Princeton Township, 2.09 acres. Estate area Level and treed lot. City sewer and water. Only lot available on lovely small road $355,000

NESHANIC STATION... Hillsborough Twp. 30 acre secluded building site/farm on Neshanic River. Spectacular private bridge is the entry. 9 mi. Somerville Cir., 14 mi. Princeton. Call Tom Niederer for further information. $355,000

BROOKS BEND... Princeton Twp. 5 acre wooded lot on private street in preservation zone. Rear border is Stony Brook. 3 mi. to Palmer Square. New percs, ready to build. Call Tom Niederer for further information. $525,000

LAND

SNYDERTOWN ROAD... East Amwell Twp. 95.5 acres mature woodland. Perfect secluded Estate or Possible Subdivision — 9 mi. to Princeton. Call Tom Niederer. $660,000

LINVALE ROAD... East Amwell Twp. 71.4 acres mature woods with 20 acre field. Fronts Amwell Lake. Owner to get 2 percs. 10 mi. to Princeton, Flemington, Trenton, New Hope. Tom Niederer. $500,000

SUBDIVISIONS

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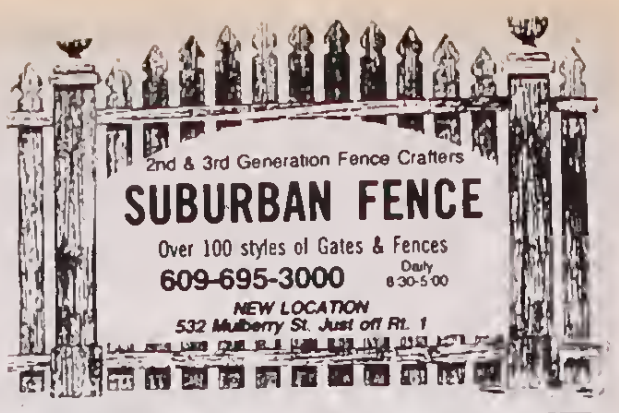

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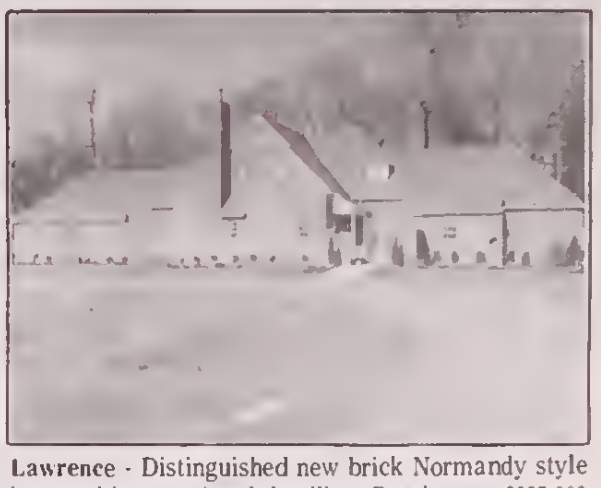
Lawrence - A mini-estate - a 5 bedroom Colonial on 3 acres with stable and pasture. $840,000

Princeton - Five bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial on Hunter Road offers flexible floor plan. $495,000



Lawrence - Distinguished new brick Normandy style house with exceptional detailing. Brochure. $885,000

Princeton - A Victorian gem with high ceilings and artistic moldings, on Cleveland Lane. $689,000

Montgomery - Exceptional four bedroom Colonial to be built on Bedens Brook Rd., customized for you.$585,000

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State Road - Stately old Colonial with high ceilings and beautiful woodwork on ten acres. New price. $645,000

Cranbury - Restored Colonial farmhouse with cottage/office and large barn with great potential. $675,000

Kingston - Spacious four bedroom cottage in the Village. Also for rent. $193,000

Princeton - Charming 2/3 bedroom renovated carriage house on popular "tree" street. Garage & studio.$245,000

West Windsor - Attractive three bedroom split level near schools, shopping and the train.$181,900

Cranbury - Shingled 2 family house. One apartment has one bedroom. The other - two bedrooms. $175,000

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... spacious 5/6 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial with an extra bonus — the possibility of an income producing apartment. Just made for a family, it affords space for an au-pair if desired. New kitchen, marble bath and lots of storage. **$350,000**

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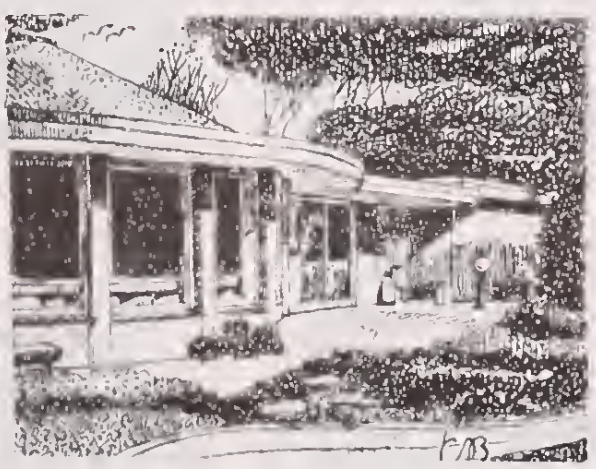

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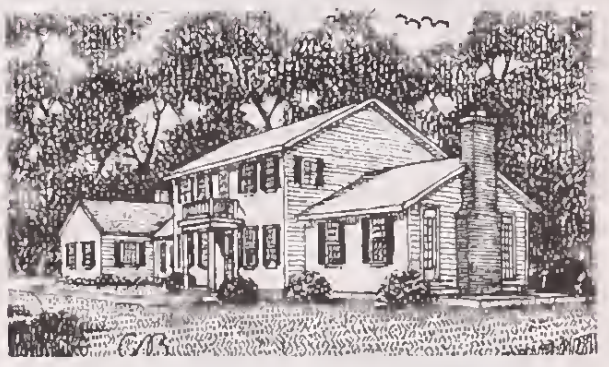

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